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# S EMBARGO REPEAL GAINS SUPPORT; GEORGE HELPS DRAFT CASH-CARRY

# French Claim Major Air Victories, Pound West Wall

## HAROLD HIRSCH, NOTED ATTORNEY DIES IN 58TH YEAR

Heart Attack Is Fatal to Widely Known Business and Civic Figure at Stockbridge, Mass.

Harold Hirsch, for many years a director and a leading counsel for the Coca-Cola Company and one of the best known attorneys and business men in the south, died last night of a heart attack at Foundation Inn, Stockbridge, Mass., where he had gone several weeks ago because of ill health, He was in his 58th year.

Mr. Hirsch's wife was at his bedside and his two children were en route by airplane to Massachusetts when he passed away. His daughter, Mrs. Eugene J. Sterne, left Candler Field at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and his son, Harold Hirsch Jr., of Clarksville, Tenn., boarded a plane

at Nashville at 7 o'clock last night. to Atlantic City for a long rest, remaining there until several weeks ago. His body is to be returned to Atlanta for burial but late last night.

Achieved Distinction.

achieved unusual distinction in by National Red Cross headquarhis profession because of special- ters. ization in the laws governing These do not look like ordinary trade-marks and unfair competi- bandages when completed and tion. As general counsel for many their construction is complicated. years for the Coca-Cola Company, The finished product is made up he directed litigation affecting the of a large cotton-filled gauze strip company's trade-mark, and since nearly four feet long and folded his retirement several years ago to a width of about one foot. This as general counsel, he had served strip is rolled around a smaller

lanta, the son of Henry and Rosalie in size. Two small, narrow ban-Hutzler Hirsch. He obtained his dage rolls are included. One is early education at Boys' High sewed into the bandage and the school here and later was gradu- other one is wrapped with a halfated from the University of Geor- dozen special type safety pins and gia and the law school of Colum- rolled into the large bandage. bia University.

business, civic and social life of plies. the city, taking a leading part in organizations.

Many Business Connections,

In addition to his legal connec-

Volunteers began yesterday rolling ban-

dages to be distributed by the Red Cross to war victims in Europe. Shown rolling band-

ages (left to right) are Miss Marion Park,



HAROLD HIRSCH.

#### **Atlantans Roll** Bandagesfor Victims of War

The war came to Atlanta yes-Mr. Hirsch suffered an attack teers from various women's orabout four months ago, and, after ganizations began the intricate pealing the arms embargo, placa stay in an Atlanta hospital, went work of rolling bandages for distribution through the Red Cross

to war victims of Europe. One wing of the Y. M. C. A. building at 145 Luckie street was could reaffirm the Legion's cham- chuted safely to his squadron no arrangements had been made filled with the sound of snipping pionship of strict neutrality and headquarters. scissors and the hum of feminine call upon the senators and rep- German military advices reachsmall talk as Mrs. W. M. Todd, resentatives to devise the best ing Paris said the French lost A member of the firm of Hirsch production chairman, gathered her & Smith since its formation about forces to begin filling the quota eight years ago, Mr. Hirsch had of 8,750 surgical bandages ordered

cotton-filled gauze square and an-Mr. Hirsch was a native of At- other unfilled square about a foot

Products of the local Red Cross peace front. Beginning the practice of law here in 1904, he rapidly assumed a position of prominence in the legal,

the city, taking a leading part in Maready enrolled for the volundary charitable and philanthropic teer work are virtually all Methodist churches, as well as groups from the other churches which are organizing at the present time. tion with the Coca-Cola Company, Also included in the program are nate and avowed foe of lifting the to keep the Germans so occupied he also was a member of its board representatives from the Council of directors. He was vice president, of Jewish Women, the Goldenrod Johnson, assistant secretary of the general offensive which the director and general counsel of the Club, the Johnson Estates Garden commerce; Frank T. Hines, chief French have expected for several National Manufacture & Stores Club and a good many individuals of the veterans' administration; days. Continued in Page 7, Column 5. who are not affiliated with any or- Continued in Page 6, Column 6.

# POLICY MAKERS ARTILLERY ATTACK DRAFTING LEGION'S OPENED ON ENTIR

cans To Stay Out of War. Build Invulnerable Defense,IgnorePropaganda

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 .-(AP).-The policy makers of ity-one of the most momenorganization.

ject amid predictions that the nation in general and congress in particular would be influenced by the pronouncement.

Confronting the members were vising the neutrality law by re- strength. ing munitions trade with belligcitizens out of the war zones and method of safeguarding America's eight planes.

tion on the resolutions was sched- sens.

uled for Wednesday. Hurly Burly.

the federal government, states and cities counselled Americans to:

Stay out of Europe's conflict. Build an invulnerable army and

Turn a deaf ear to propaganda, the first two days of the war. An audience of 11,000 members of the Legion and its auxiliaries, Haardt mountains was reaching lips, are busy, however, on the gathered in the flag-festooned col- out toward the Siegfried line it- "problem children," not for the issum for the first general session self, military dispatches indicated. purpose of punishing them but to of the annual meeting, applauded The French attack in this area ferret out the causes of classroom by a formidable defense force. as an "active defense."

Orators Counsel Ameri- Report Poilus Driving at Suspected Siegfried 'Weak Spot' in Sector of Haardt Mountains.

By H. TAYLOR HENRY.

PARIS, Sept. 25 .- (AP) the American Legion today The French announced tonight turned to the task of outlining they had defeated a German their current views on neutral- airfleet in two major air battles over the western front.

The battles were fought yestous issues in the history of the terday as a preliminary to the pounding of Germany's main A committee on foreign re- Siegfried forts from one end of lations was assigned to work the western front to the other of drafting a report on the sub- by big French guns which opened up today.

The French said "superior numbers" of German planes were defeated in two distinct fights.

The French admitted they lost several alternatives. They could two planes, but said they were support or oppose the Roosevelt certain the Germans lost a greater terday when more than 25 volun- administration's program for re- number despite their superior

Nazis Fliers Captured. The pilots and machineg unners

erents on a cash and carry basis, of two German planes shot down keeping United States ships and on French territory were captured. The French pilot of one plane prohibiting war credits. Or they shot down by the Germans para-

While the planes fought over-Ray Murphy, of Iowa, former head, the French started the drive national commander, was named which today carried them into the chairman of the foreign relations German Haardt mountains becommittee. Action by the conventween Wissembourg and Pirmafor about 3,000 of the 60,000-odd
bore down upon southern Caliretary of State Sumner Welles, togroup led by Senators Borah, Re-

As the French infantry attack the total. Array the countries in the Siegfried lines are separated only fishing, attending games, etc., via western hemisphere in a united by the Rhine, has been active since the French leave route, even as to eight persons aboard. Most of some French artillery operations you and I.

Seated on the rostrum were The quick French blows, milimunitions embargo; J. Monroe they would be unable to launch

> Observers said the French apparently believed they had found a weak spot in the Nazi lines, where the Germans trusted to the difficulty of the terrain to protect the Siegfried line.

This mountainous area, heavily is the only sector of the northern Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

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An historic moment is snapped by the camera as traditional isolationist leaders, Unit-ed States Senators Hiram Johnson, left, of Idaho, get their first glimpse of administra-

tion's new neutrality legislation. The drft of the measure has just been handed to them by Senator Key Pittman, right, chairman, at yesterday's meeting of the senate foreign rela-

PANAMA, Sept. 25.-(AP)-The

United States, through Undersec-

can continents.

world."

ties of the belligerents.

American continents.

## New Gale Hits AMERICAS RALLIED California; 43

Science in Place of Strap Being Used To Compat Allergy to Classroom.

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

Waves of French infantry, aided schools each year, and they seek of violent winds that left 43 per- world to resist all aggression—di- publican, Michigan; Clark, Demoby artillery fire, were said to be other and more agreeable envir-While the committeemen retired attacking toward the only main onment, C. T. Stewart, assistant from the hurly burly of the le- road through the mountains in one director of census and attendance, gion's 21st national convention, a of the most difficult sectors of the revealed yesterday. That, howbattery of orators representing entire northern flank of the front, ever, is only about 5 per cent of

began on the northern flank, the While truancy (hookey to the rest of the front sprang into action. initiated) is definitely on the way It was the first time the south- out, there are those who still enern flank, where the Maginot and gage in the popular pastime of reported unaccounted for. With

Stewart and his assistants, Mrs. The French drive into the H. G. Stalker and Mrs. S. O. Phil-

They stalk to its very source when possible in every report of no definite idea of how many Henry Ford, Detroit motor mag- tary observers said, were designed delinquency, because a remedy for boats might actually be missing. the maladjustment can be found only after a complete diagnosis. The truant is no longer the misbecause of his venturesome spirit and audacity gets hero worship. Rather, he is afflicted with an un-

> rooms, say school authorities. the junket it used to be. The rowooded and cut by small streams, folks and the bespectacled, and often austere, teacher, have waned Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

## Gulf Storm Heads **Toward Louisiana**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 25.—(A?)—The tropical disturbance moving northward in the Gulf of Mexico, the Weather Bureau reported tonight, will reach the Louisiana coast line a short distance west of Port Eads about dark Tuesday.

In a 10 p. m. advisory, the New Orleans office said the storm, attended by winds of 40 to 50 miles an hour over a small area near the center and by

area near the center and by squalls over a considerable area, was centered at 7 p. m., E. S. T., about 200 miles due south of

# Dead, Missing

Caught in Sunday's Violent Storm.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25 .- (AP) Class rooms lose their attraction A new gale from the southwest students enrolled in Atlanta fornia's coast today on the tail day urged the republics of the new publican, Idaho; Vandenberg, Resons dead or missing.

Damage is estimated at \$1,000.-000 or more

Nearly 200 persons had been rescued from pleasure boats and fishing craft wrecked and disabled by yesterday's storm.

At least 15 pleasure boats were the craft were listed as missing between San Pedro and Santa Catalina island, 26 miles offshore, although some may have moored safely at those places,

At least 11 boats were sunk. Coast Guard Busy.

Swamped with rescue work, coast guard officials said they had

The storm Sunday created nearflood conditions in some parts of Los Angeles with 5.41 inches of chievous he-man of the class, who rain in less than 24 hours preceding today noon. This is the of a neutral maritime zone sur- ry passengers or materials to any heaviest September rain in Los Angeles' weather history. The rain broke up the wors

reau records, as measured by its So hookey, m' hearties, is not intensity and eight-day duration. A water taxi rescued 65 persons mance and thrill of fooling the old from the fishing barge, Virginia, Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

> Are the American People Aware of

## WAR PROPAGANDA?

Propaganda has grown to be a powerful weapon in modern warfare. How much confidence do the American people have in the news re-ports from Germany today? From England and France?

READ THE GALLUP POLL WEDNESDAY IN

The Constitution

# IS SAFEST FOR U. S. New Legislation Drop-

ped in Senate Hopper and Goes to Committee; Borah Obtains a Delay.

By RICHARD L. TURNER. WASHINGTON, Sept. 25. (AP)-The Roosevelt effort to repeal the arms embargo gained strength in the senate today after administration forces had formally proposed a substitute which was described as a strict and all-inclusive cash-and-carry system.

The introduction of the measure brought private expressions of approval from several senators who have yet to commit themselves publicly on the crucial issue. In addition, the influential Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, announced his outright support. He said the new bill would mean "strict cash-and-carry, not only for arms but for every article and all materials" exported to bel-

Forty-four senators (only five less than a majority) had previously announced themselves in favor of repeal of the embargo on arms shipments to warring nations 200 Rescued From Boats 21 Republics at Panama and so today's developments were Discuss Coast Patrol; welco as new evidence that they have

Get U. S. Credit Offer. the votes. Opposition Undiminished.

However, the opposition of the rect or indirect-and offered eco- crat, Missouri, and La Follette, nomic help in public and private Progressive, Wisconsin, remained bank credits to soften the Euro- undiminished.

pean war's effects on the Ameri- Several of the bloc immediately expressed a renewed determination Representatives of the other to hold out until the end against American republics heard Welles repealing the embargo. They were declare at the first plenary ses- counting on debate, in the senate sion of their neutrality conference and elsewhere, to swing votes to that the time had come for all 21 their side.

George's Statement.

republics in the new world to "I believe the bill if enacted will come out clearly against any belligerent activities "in close prox- go much beyond the present law imity to the shores of the new in keeping our country out of this European struggle," Senator Immediately after Welles spoke, George said in a formal statement, the conference heard proposals after helping draft the cash and from Peru and Cuba for protec- carry measure.

"If enacted we will have strict tion of American seas from activicash and carry not only for arms Several delegations later were but for every article and all mareported unofficially as favoring a terial exported from this country; co-operative naval patrol for the the right, title and interest of our citizens must be completely divest-Foreign Minister Enrique Goy- ed before anything can be extisolo, of Peru, called for creation ported and our vessels cannot car-Continued in Page 4, Column 5. | Continued in Page 6, Column 3.

## the pity of those in the class heat wave here in Weather Bu-Neutrality Revision Plan

Georgia Senator Helps Draft Bill Which He Says Helps Keep U. S. From War Involvement; Wins Provision Barring Americans From Combat Zones.

Breaking his long silence on the the special session last week. neutrality question, Senator

revision at the last session, an- keeping our country out of this voted to defer action on neutrality nounced his position after joining with other Democratic members of the senate foreign relations committee in drafting a new bill Continued in Page 6, Column 5,

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. +designed to carry out President Roosevelt's recommendations on WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.— the subject made at the opening of

"I have participated in the for-George today announced he would mation of this bill and will supgo along with the Roosevelt ad- port it," Senator George said, reministration in its efforts to repeal ferring to the draft of legislation the arms embargo provision of the submitted to the foreign relations body this morning by Democratic The Georgia senator, one of a members of the committee. "I begroup of Democratic leaders who lieve the bill if enacted will go much beyond the present law in

Constitution Staff Photo-H. J. Slayton Miss Ida Routledge, of Liverpool, England;

Mrs. Dorothy Londoner, Mrs. Frederick A.

Scheer and Mrs. W. T. Swanson,

ON TUBERCULOSIS

Field Adviser Addresses

Seal-Sale Workers Here.

tional Tuberculosis Association,

ddressed a group of educational-

seal sale workers from Fulton and

DeKalb counties, yesterday, at the

headquarters of the Atlanta Tu-

berculosis Association, 282 Forrest

Mrs. Breed, who is making a tour of southern cities in the inter-

est of the tuberculosis control pro-

gram, described her organization

work on a recent trip to Alaska, and led a round table discussion

of plans for the 1939 Christmas seal sale and educational program

to be conducted throughout Ful-ton and DeKalb counties by the

Cleaned

Mrs. Florence M. Breed, of New York, field advisor for the Na-

# OF TOURIST CAMPS IN FULTON BEGINS

Want 'Highly Undesirable Conditions' Remedied Before Influx of Florida-Bound Visitors.

A clean-up of tourist camps in Fulton county before the influx of visitors bound for Florida begins was started yesterday by the Fulton county pleaning was recommended. Fulton county planning commis-sion with the full approval of the

board of county commissioners. Courtland Gilbert, secretary the planning commission, told the commissioners yesterday that "there is plenty of law" to force the operators of tourist camps to comply with any rules and regu-lations which the county might

Dr. Charles R. Adams, chairman of the police committee, promised that police will be placed at the disposal of the planning commission to discover bad practices at the tourist camps and to enforce the laws regarding them.

Gilbert said he plans to begin by asking the co-operation of the mers and operators in adopting regulation advertising signs. He added that the health department had already been asked to proceed against one camp to clear up a health menace and asserted that camps can be made to operate in a clean and sanitary manner by the Georgia health laws.

Ed Almand, chairman of the commission, said conditions some of the camps in Fulton county are highly undesirable.

CANADA TO DEFEND SELF. WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(P)— Loring C. Christie, new Canadian minister, said today Canada is see-ing to her own defense, although appreciating President Roosevelt's pledge of assistance in case of

Todays

Specials

LUNCH

Boneless Lamb Siew

Brisket of Beef

(Horseradish sauce)

Boiled potato Vegetable

SUPPER

Pan Fried Veal Steak Hashed browned potatoes Sliced tomatoes 30c

hompsons

RESTAURANTS

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25c



Oscar Reed, who is not a truant in real life, agreed to pese for this photograph to illustrate what it used to be like when boys really played hookey. Oscar shows one method of going AWOL which was often used.

Unemployment is widespread in Malaya and over 10,000 Chinese in Perak are on government re-

> WARREN'S LOOK! ANY SIZE EXTRA FANCY FRYERS 18. 20° This Is a Ridiculously

Low Price LB.

WARREN'S

Continued From First Page.

and died. It is now very definitely viewed as a disorder to be ically.

Must Seek Reasons.

dence must be gained to ascertain why he went "anti-social." to stay away from classes.

"Truancy is a problem f Students don't go AWOL with-

#### Heed Call for Recruits in the Georgia National Guard DISCUSSIONS HELD 'Playing Hookey' Isn't What It Used To Be WEATHER BUREAU

Occasional Rains Expected; 75-Degree High.

SEES GLOOMY DAY

A gloomy day, dampened by occasional showers was forecast last night by the United States Weather Bureau.

Skies will be overcast, the bureau reported, and light rains may be expected for at least the next 12 hours. Temperature extremes are expected to be 65 and 75 de-

#### F. J. SMITH'S BROTHER IS SOUGHT IN ATLANTA

Help of Atlanta police was sought last night in locating a brother of Frank J. Smith, who died Friday at his home in Milwaukee. He is thought to be a resident of Atlanta but his first name is not known.

When that is found, a specific for the malady can be ap-

Those who play hookey have a mental quirk or something, and there is no effective method of curing chronic cases until the

cause is discovered. That in brief is Stewart's the-

"If a high hookey the old adage about 'cherchez le feme' is a good one o apply," he said, "and conversely, if it is a high school girl, just ook for the boy.

"Our truancies reach their saturation point when younsters range from 12 to 14 years old. Much of the unrest, moodiness, etc., at this age can be attributed

Hides True Cause. "Ordinarily, a student will say simply. 'I went to the game,' rather than admit he is a misfit in school, doesn't like a subject, has an extreme antipathy for a certain teacher, is at outs with some of his classmates, or a hundred other things which really cause him or her to stay away from school. But it is the real cause we must discover before we can be sure he

"If we know the causes of truancy, we would know all the anany. Our problem is to find the cause, which in most cases is a Guard unit, under a newly auther Republican party, took issue deep, dark secret locked tightly in the breast of the individual. It thorized increase which will add today with Alf M. Landon on the must be brought to the surface 1,161 men to the Georgia guard latter's recent comments on south-

will not become a chronic re-

by obtaining his confidence. "No student is going to tell us 5,069. immediately the real reason why he was not entirely honest about going to school when he left home with his books and then failed to recruiting office will be open at show up. He is neither going to the city auditorium from 7 to 9:30 southern election laws, unjustly diagnosed and treated scientif- tell us that he is rebelling at the o'clock each night this week. whole system. That is asking too much at once.

have sympathy, and his confi- find out just what impelled him of hostilities

"Truancy is a problem for the joint consideration of school auout cause, sufficient at least to thorities and parents, and somethem, Stewart believes, and it is times a real solution hinges on a Corps at Emory University. the real underlying reason that he sympathetic attitude by both the and his associates seek to deter-'school officials and the parents."

Judge C. J. Hansen (second from left), recorder of the East Point city court, reversed his usual legal procedure last night and was

TO ENLIST IN GUARD

cruits in the 179th.

Among others enlisting were Al-

of College Park: Charles B. Ven-

able, of 21 Woodlawn, N. W., Roy

Total Is Decrease Over Preceding Week.

Private industry absorbed 145 workers last week through the service offered workers and employes. The Atlanta office has placed 570 persons thus far dur-

ROME PAPERS ASSAIL U. S. 'CASH-CARRY' PLAN ROME, Sept. 25 .- (A)-Proposals that the United States sell

arms to belligerents on a cashand-carry basis were attacked as 'false neutrality" today by some

Italian circles as first editorial comment appeared on proposed revision of the United States neu-

ing the preceding week.

ing September.

when 30 less jobs were found dur- noon.

JUDGE AMONG FIRST SLEMP DISPUTES

lery, Atlanta unit of the Georgia National Guard. Others, left to right, are O. H. Mc-Cord, Charles Venable, and Captain Duncan Peek, regimental adjutant.

#### C. J. Hansen, of East Point, Dixie Republicans Unjustly Heads First Call for Re-Condemned, Says Southern G.O.P. Leader.

An East Point city court judge NORTON, Va., Sept. 25 .- (AP)was among the first to enlist last C. Bascom Slemp, former conand there would not be night as a private in the 179th gressman, secretary to Iresident ident James E. Warren. and bring its total strength to ern politics.

Slemp asserted Landon "has, as The jurist is Judge C. J. Hansen is usual with many persons who south, and know nothing about condemned the Republicans of the

Judge Hansen said he was not south. enlisting in the guard because he "I doubt if Kansas would go Re-Instead of working the exposed culprit over behind the barn, as in the good old days, he now must have sympathy and his confifind out just what impelled him in the good old days, he now must have sympathy and his confifind out just what impelled him in the good old days, he now must have sympathy and his confifind out just what impelled him in the good old days, he now must have sympathy and his confifind out just what impelled him in the good old days, he now must have sympathy and his confifind out just what impelled him in the good old days, he now must have sympathy and his confifind out just what as fafeared the United States would be drawn into war in the near future but declared he wanted to be "trained and ready" in the event publican if every registrar was a Democrat, giving the Democratic but declared he wanted to be "trained and ready" in the event publican if every registrar was a Democrat, giving the Democratic but declared he wanted to be "trained and ready" in the event publican if every registrar was a Democrat, giving the Democratic but declared he wanted to be "trained and ready" in the event publican if every registrar was a Democrat, giving the Democratic but declared he wanted to be "trained and ready" in the event publican if every registrar was a Democrat, giving the Democratic but declared he wanted to be "trained and ready" in the event publican if every registrar was a Democrat, giving the Democratic but declared he wanted to be "trained and ready" in the event publican if every registrar was a Democrat, giving the Democratic but declared he wanted to be "trained and ready" in the event publican if every registrar was a Democrat, giving the Democratic but declared he wanted to be publican if every registrar was a Democratic but declared he wanted to be provided to b sas would go Republican if this He is 34 years of age and re- Democratic registrar had the right ceived his last military training for 60 days to vote every De 14 years ago when he was a second crat by mail, under the absent lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve voters' law, practically declining to vote Republicans in the same manner, the Democratic registrars len K. Arnold, of 1721 South Gordon street, S. W.; Claude D. Bell, publican ballots."

Landon, titular head of the Republican party, was quoted last Bivins, of Decatur; Russell Friday by The Atlanta Constitu-Ramsey, of 406 Crew street; Altion as saying "the real trouble fred I. Ayash, of 687 Delmar ave- with the Republican party in the nue, S. E.; Jack F. Campbell, of south was not the Civil War, nor 62 Georgia avenue, S. W.; Carson was it the tragic period of recon-E. Green, of Sewell road; James struction. The trouble was the C. Cash, of Verdell, Ga., and Frank fatal error of the Republican party W. Payne, of 1384 Piedmont ave-in believing that it had paid off its obligations to the negroes of the north by appointing negro delegates to the convention from BUREAU FINDS JOBS the southern states. They (the party) did things in the south which would have caused trouble

in the east." LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 25.— Members of the Fant and Shivers A decrease in the number of workers placed in private employment by the Atlanta district office of the George State Employment Service was noted last week union, featured by a barbecue at

#### FOUR SOUTHERN BELL **EXECUTIVES HONORED** Four officials of the Southern

Bell Telephone & Telegraph Com. pany, with a combined service ecord of 140 years, were honored by their associates at a dinner at the Capital City Club yesterday. C. A. Stair, vice president, 45 years' service; George J. Yundt, vice president and treasurer, 40 years; E. D. Smith, vice president and general counsel, 20 years, and P. W. Greene, secretary, 35 years

WALKER COUNTY FAIR.

were presented emblems by Pres

LAFAYETTE, Ga., Sept. 25.-The Walker County Fair will open here October 11 and continue four days. The fair buildings have been overhauled during the past few weeks and are in good shape to house the exhibits.

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## **NEW STORM HITS** CALIFORNIA COAST

Continued From First Page. caught in the gale off Malibu

The coast guard rescued 40 others aboard the live-bait boat Indiana after she had been reported missing all night.

The United States destroyer Cassin took in tow the sport fish-ing cruiser Dispatch with 25 men More than 50 other persons were rescued from seven other

High winds and rain put out of commission more than 26,000 tele-phones in the city of Los Ange-

Railroads Washed Out. Heavy rains in southeastern California disrupted railroad and

highway traffic.
The Santa Fe main line was washed out in several places be-tween Needles and Kingman, Ariz., and service was suspended

indefinitely. Two trains were marooned at Needles. More than 150 feet of Southern Pacific track was washed out in Coachella valley, in which 6.7 inches of rain fell between 5 a. m.



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BRITISH, JAPANESE

EXCHANGE SHOTS nese sentries fired at three sam- although the fate of the Chinese TIENTSIN, Sept. 25—(Monday.)—(UP)—British and Japanese troops exchanged fire at 3:30 a. m. today on the border of at model at the sample of th

the British concession after Japa- no British or Japanese casualties, WARNER HILL CLASS

VARNER HILL CLASS
the term beginning October 1. Miller, assistant secretary; Bob assistant superintendent of the Adamson, leader section "A"; Dr. Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad

RAIL CONSULTANT DIES. ARDMORE, Pa., Sept. 24 .- (AP)

## Southern Premiere



Since the first little girl wore the first pleated serge skirt, women have loved pleats. They're feminine, they make you feel as dressed-up as a bow-in-the-hair. This Fall, pleats are going places—decorating pockets, fanning out over shoulders, nipping in waistlines,

> ALLOVER PLEATS from the swirling pleated skirt to the moulded pleated top. Silk crepe in Blue Danube, Black, Scarlett with its own glittery necklace. Jr. Deb



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# SPLIT BETWEEN HITLER, GENERALS ON STRATEGY REPORTED

# FLOODING OF RHINE BEFORE ATTACKING

Experts Think Overflowing River Would Create Threat to 'Green' Concrete in Nazi Line.

By RALPH E. HEINZEN. PARIS, Sept. 25.—(UP)—The war on the western front today spread along the entire length of the German-French frontier when French long-range guns loosed a heavy bombardment against the German Siegfried line in the Black Forest east of the Rhine.

German guns took up the chal-lenge in what was described in French military reports as the neaviest bombardment thus far on the western front.
So intense was the French fire

acording to these reports, that the German high command rushed troops from the Rhine-Moselle sector to the west in anticipation of an Allied offensive.

Battles Increase. Tonight's war office communi-que, No. 44, told of increasing numbers of battles over the front In which "several German pursuit anes were brought down, two of

them falling in our territory."

The communique also reported a further French penetration of German territory east of the Saar river toward the Vosges mountains, a safeguard to constitutional rights despite heavy German shell fire.

The French press meanwhile purported to tell of a serious division of opinion between Fuehrer Adolf Hitler and the German gen-

eral staff as to the streategy to be pursued on the western front. The general staff was said to oppose any mass attack on the French positions until Germany's heaviest artillery—still in Poland—can be concentrated in the west.

One German faction was said to favor an enormous concentration of air strength for destructive raids on vital British and French centers, coincident with a mass attack on the Maginot line by several million German troops preceded by every tank that can be brought

manding that Germany strike through Belgium and Switzerland instead of trying to break the Maginot line, but that against him was Field Marshal Hermann W. Goering at the head of a moderate group opposed to any violation of neutral states for the time being.

Oppose Mass Attack. The German general staff was said to oppose a mass attack be-cause, like Gamelin, it contends that only methodic destruction of aerial bombardment can open the

usual October rains again will create a threat to part of the German Siegfried line near the Rhine,

The create a threat to part of the German fortifications before the start of any direct assaults.

French military experts agree especially those portions of the



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forces; next battle will decide fate of France; English and French restore laison and cre-

"finish;" Namur falls to German troops: Russians claim advances into Prussia; airplanes make first serious threat as "Flying Circus" moves over

Turkey believed to be ready to fight with Germany; Germans prepare for next big

## **AMERICAN BANKERS** ELECT W. S. ELLIOTT

Bank Division; Atlantan on Trust Committee.

tee of the trust division.

Melvin Rouff, senior vice president of the Houston (Texas) tional Bank, was elected president of the national bank division.

at the convention, and any gov-ernment attempt to do more than assist what "its citizens could do better" was assailed.

dent of the Mercantile-Com Bank & Trust Company, St. Louis, and R. E. Gormley, Atlanta, su-perintendent of the banks in Georgia, told members of the ABA's state bank division that independent banking was essential to lib-

Preston Delano declared that the

Gormley favored maintenance of the nation's dual system of inde-The newspaper L'Intransigeant pendent state and national banks and German Foreign Minister and termed it "the greatest single factor in assuring the liberty of a pendent state and national banks able planes of all types at the beand termed it "the greatest single ginning of the war September 1. democartic people.'

west wall whose concrete case-

Most observers, therefore, do not expect the French to take any serious offensive action before winter although the intervening weeks probably will see a constant in-crease in shelling in an attempt to blast holes in the German west

the Maginot line by artillery and started under the "Gamelin plan" The French -named for General Maurice way for infantry and tank attack.

French experts pointed out, meanwhile, that the Rhine floods will be starting soon and that the

troops-some experts say

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Britain intends to "fight to a

Canton Man To Head State

SEATTLE, Sept. 25 .- (AP)-William S. Elliott, president of the Bank of Canton, Ga., was elected president of the state bank division at the American Bankers' Association convention here today. James C. Shelor, of Atlanta, was elected to the executive commit-

Wood Netherlands, vice presi-

national banking system was ready "for what lies ahead."

ments still are "green.

wall.

Hammer Germans.

To the west, between the Rhine and Moselle rivers, French artil- who has been under investigation lery has been hammering the by the Dies committee, was pres-German west wall for more than week and over the week end French aerial photographs were said to have showed the damagng effect of the shelling on the

erman fortifications. Today's shelling of the main German fortifications east of the Rhine occurred from Wissembourg south to the Swiss frontier,

a distance of about 125 miles.

The outlying Siegfried fortresses actually are only a part of the German west wall and it will be necessary for the Allied guns to comb an area as deep as 35 miles in some sections if they are to destroy the thick layers of tank

in some sections if they are to destroy the thick layers of tank barriers, machine-gun pillboxes and artillery placements.

There were some reports in Paris tonight that the extension of the shelling to the 125-mile from stretching southward to the Swiss border at Basel actually was touched off when some battery started firing without orders and that, as happens in such cases, all gunners along the line on both sides of the Rhine joined in.

However, as the day progressed the shelling became a full-scale conflict with the French batteries slamming their shells directly upon the main Siegfried line across the Rhine.

There have been to cover the moving up of artillery within effective range of the Siegfried forts.

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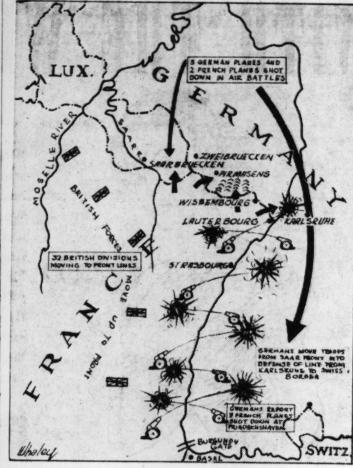
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German guns were reported to have replied, although the French said the enemy artillery was failing to make direct hits on advanced French positions.

War a quarter of a century ago. and Har

Where Big Guns Boomed on Western Front AAA TO INVESTIGATE Swiss Watch Air Attack GEORGIA PROTESTS



This map shows the activity on the western front yesterday. British troops were moving up to the front line to aid the French. There was heavy cannonading along the entire front from Karlsruhe to the Swiss border. So active was the engagement that the Germans were reported moving heavy concentrations of troops from behind the Saar front to defend the southern part of the Siegfried line, where they feared a French assault. At Fredrickshaven and near Saarbruecken the Germans reported downing French planes, but the French said they brought down more German fliers.

## 600 to 700 Polish Planes Lost in 19-Day Warfare

BUCHAREST, Sept. 25.—(AP)— An unofficial survey today showed Poland lost between 600 and 700 planes in 19 days of aerial warfare

Poland was reported to have had approximately 1,000 service-Aside from about 300 bombers. ombat, reconnaissance and train-

ing planes interned in Rumania and Lithuania, the Polish air force virtually was wiped out by September 20 as a result of Germany's whirlwind aerial attack. Refugee Polish officers assert 2,000 planes operating over Po- ground. which is considerably less

the cost to the German air force of its amazing successes.

first hour. That supremacy: 1. Enabled German planes to blast Polish communications and transport, making a unified mili-

tary defense impossible 2. Deprived the Polish command of vitally necessary information on the enemy's movements while the Germans were aware of all Polish

The German espionage system as reported to have located all Polish airdromes to the extent that most were bombed within a few hours after the war's start, catching the Poles unprepared and with that the Germans lost 150 out of their planes unable to leave the

As new fields were established than the claim already put forward | German bombers made them unin Britain and France regarding tenable

The Polish airmen hoped to fly on to France, but the Rumanian The outstanding fact is that Ger- government clipped their wings by many's overwhelming numerical ordering them to concentration superiority in planes gave her camps.

## prelimiGerman start of NEUTRALITY PROGRAM 97 ARE PLEDGED

French military experts agree that a frontal attack on the Sieg-fried line at any point would entail the loss of at least 500,000 Al-NEW "leading to war" and reaffirmed the Bund's determination for a 'real nationalistic America.'

Fritz Kuhn, national Fuehrer

Continued From First Page.

flank east of the German key city of Saarbruecken, which the Germans failed to test in their scouting and raiding operations last

British troops were reported continuing to move up toward the front. It was announced authoritatively there were almost six times as many British divisions ready for service in 1939 as there were at the start of the World

# Kappa Alpha Has 26; Phi

Delta Theta Second With 19. Kappa Alpha led the list with

26 pledges as Emory University fraternities put the button on 97 freshmen yesterday afternoon. Traditional pledging ceremonies resterday climaxed a week of intense rushing. Second to Kappa Alpha in number of new men pledged was Phi Delta Theta with Others in order were

Sigma Pi, 2.
List of fraternities and pledges

Abalachicola, Fia.: David De Vault, Amsterdam N. Y.: Marvin Walden, Headland, Ala., and James Balleau, Tallahassee, Fia.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON.
Robert Barton, Wade Atkinson, Robert Ford and Marion Lagerquist, all of Atlanta: Malcolm Lightfoot, Shorter, Ala.; Cullen Richardson, Montezuma: Calvin Stansell, Greenville, S. C.: Gene Howe, Tuskegee, Ala.; John Cunningham, Mobile, Ala.: Bill Odietree, Savannah, and Winston Summerling, Gainesville, Fia.

SIGMA CHI.
Ralph Ayers, Ernest Bentley Jr., Leom Craven, Christian Hamff, Carl Lineback and Harvey Pavne, all of Atlanta: Ivan Bennet, Fort Benning: Charles Bustch and Harold Wright, both of Miami; Hen-

#### at the conference were Representative Malcolm C. Tarver, of Dalton; Carl Vinson, of Milledgeville; Eugene E. Cox, of Camilla; Robert Ramspeck, of Atlanta; Paul Brown, of Elberton; Willis B. of Atlanta: Paul Gibbs, of Jesup, and Sidney Camp,

AMERICAS RALLIED

rounding the American continents from mid-Atlantic to mid-Pacific it we can continue the habitual and necessary liberty of our commercial traffic.

The Cuban statement was regarded as an expression of the alnost unanimous stand of Caribbean and Central American nations for a coastal patrol of both continents by American navies.

"Right to Self-Defense." The Panama foreign minister, Narciso Garay, was elected per-manent president of the meeting.

Determined for Defense. Welles called on the republics to state emphatically they agree that the security of their nationals or their legitimate commercial interests should be jeop-ardized by belligerent activities in close proximity to shores of the New World."

"The declaration of this principle must be regarded as constitutng a declaration of the inalienable right of the American republics to defend themselves, so far as the conditions of this modern world make possible," Welles said

Avert Havoc of 1914. Recalling the "havoc which was occasioned by our inter-American economic system after Manager Arthur Brown told police the outbreak of war in 1914 when yesterday. inter-American shipping was dis-States felt that "the opportunity is paperman who is suffering from now afforded us severally to assure ourselves and each other that this shall not occur again."

a fractured skull received when he fell last Thursday, yesterday was transferred from Grady hos-

authorized to state in regard to His condition was described as the United States' position that: "So long as the present situation continues, regular transpor-tation facilities of shipping lines in operation not only curtailed, but will be strengthened and increased whenever such increase may be found de-

sirable and feasible. MRS. THOMASON DIES AT AGE OF 59

Last Rites Today for Wife of

died yesterday morning at her home The former Miss Florence Mc-Griff, Mrs. Thomason was born near Bolton and had lived in the Center Hill district for more than 30 years. She was a charter mem-ber of the Grove Park Baptist

an's Missionary Society. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a brother, M. H. McGriff, of Montgomery. Funeral services will be conducted at the church at 2 o'clock this afternoon by the Rev. R. D. Walker. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery un- the Atlanta Clearing House Assoder direction of H. M. Patterson &

church and a member of the Wom-

## **Daily Statistics** MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following applications for marriage censes were posted yesterday in Fulton

ocunty:
Fred P. Nesbit, of 412 Second avenue,
Decatur, and Miss Marian Frances Sumner, of 573 Cameron street.
Marvin Jack Rauzin, of the Clairmont
hotel, and Miss Shirley Cohen, of 301 Atlanta avenue.

Marvin E. Newton, of S07 Pulliam street,
S. W., and Miss Louise Johns.
James K. Syfan Jr., of 1015 Chies
treet, Decatur, and Miss Callie W.
Lichtenwalter, of 20 Edwin place, N. W.

heavy object to the water's edge FIRE RECORDS. (From 9 p. m., September 24, to 9 p. m. September 25.) -3415 Peachtree road; auto fire, A. M. 6:16-916 Ashby street; trash fire. 6:59-1053 Avenue D; residence Julia Banks.

P. M. Banks. 7:57—29 Broad street, N. W.; no dam-age. ry Harden, Tampa, Fia.; Jim Howell, Co-lumbus, Ga.; Jay Kay, Jacksonville, Fia.; Tom McPherson, Nashville, Tenn., and John Taylor, Stuart, Fia. SIGMA NU. Robert Foster, Atlanta; William Ingram and Laurence Frederick, both of Deca-tur; Charles Barron, Newnan; Billy Mims, Phenix City, Ala., Charles Fuller, Greenwood, S. C., and Charles Tuggle, Stone Mountain.

## **On Reich Airplane Plant**

ROMANSHORN, Switzerland, trality by flying over her terri-Sept. 25.—(A)—One of Germany's the former Zeppelin works at ular night battle between the anti-friedrichshafen was reported today to have been raided by enemy planes, invisible in the black sky.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.-Walshore of Lake Constance, five the bursting bombs on the ground ter Randolph, of Alabama, assist- miles away, said they saw the raids and the exploding shells

ant to L. W. Duggan, director of last night. The same observers said they the southern division, AAA, was believed the plant had been put out of commission by several ditoday dispatched to Georgia for the purpose of investigating complaints of farmers that they have rect hits from the planes, which were not identified. But the Gerbeen refused benefit payments because of alleged overplanting of man border was closed and the report could not be confirmed. (DNB, official German news

Mr. Randolph, together with a agency, quoted the high command number of assistants who will acas saying French airplanes had company him, will also pass upon been sighted and fired on over the area but the raiders had failed claims of other inequalities and injustices which Georgia farmers to bomb any object in Germany. claim they have suffered because The agency said the planes had been chased into Swiss territory.) of the administration of this year's Swiss military authorities di-

A large group of Georgia congressmen today conferred with Director Duggan, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Harry Brown, a native Georgian, and other high AAA officials regarding the farm situation of the state. Among those

Arising From Alleged

Cotton Overplanting.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

their cotton acreage.

farm program.

## News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Personnel of the executive com mittee for the Forget-Me-not Day sale of flowers has been announced by Mrs. H. M. Nicholes and Mrs. Beverley DuBose Sr., chairmen of the sale, and includes Mesdames Charles Haden, John Ottley, Os-car Palmour, Raymond Wolfe, James Little, Homer Carmichael, L. L. Hargrove, Charles Boynton Sr., Sam Inman, Norman Sharp, Alonzo Richardson, Kenneth Murrell and John Evans.

Emory Hopper, 6-year-old stutober 1-8, at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club, at the Andent of Formwalt school, yester-day was treated at Grady hospital for a fractured collar bone suschickens, to be shown at the fair, will be on exhibition at the Kitained when struck by an automobile which police reported was driven by Robert Williams, 20, of. Alvarado terrace, yesterday afterlaw, vice president of the club, will be in charge of the program, Williams was charged with reckless driving.

A thief broke into the Dennard master of ceremonies.
Dr. Charles Murphy, president Tire and Battery Company, 506 Moreland avenue, S. E., Sunday night and stole \$13.40 in cash and six packages of cigarets, police were told.

the Cox Foundry and Machine welcoming one of the nine motor-company, 985 Cox street, S. W., reported to police yesterday that week also will be perfected at toreported to police yesterday that over the week end somebody stole \$87.50 in cash from a file. Seven automobile batteries valued at \$50 were stolen Sunday night from the Five Transporta-

Miss Mary Nichols, treasurer of

tion Company, 500 Whitehall street, S. W., police were notified. Clothing valued at \$50 was taken Sunday night from the Fair Cleaners, 661 Fair street, S. W.

William Munday, Atlanta news-The undersecretary said he was pital to Georgia Baptist hospital.

> serious. W. R. Mills, of a Fourth street address, went on trial yesterday in Fulton criminal court on charges of writing "the bug" and vagrancy The case will be continued today before Judge John McClelland.

"Sanitary Department Night" will be observed by Adamsville Lodge No. 151, F. & A. M., tonight. Chief H. J. Cates, head of the sanitary department of Atlanta, will be the principal speaker.

Mrs. C. D. Thomason, 59, of 10 gelism for the Georgia Baptist North Eugenia place, wife of the justice of the peace at Center Hill, meeting of the Sarepta Association convening with the Crawford Baptist church Tuesday, September 26 Dr. John D. Mell, of Athens, is moderator and the body is composed of 61 churches with a total membership of 15,012.

Atlanta Truth Center meets at 11 o'clock this morning on the mezzanine floor, Biltmore hotel, and Business Women's Class meets at 6 o'cl building. 6 o'clock, 418 Grand Theater

Bank clearings totaled \$10,200, 000 yesterday with \$9,600,000 for the corresponding day last year, ciation announced.

Authority to enlist about 200

young negro men has been received by the army's Atlanta recruiting station, Colonel D. D. Tompkins, officer in charge, announced yesterday. Recruits will be assigned to infantry and quartermaster units at Fort Benning. Applicants should apply to the recruiting of-fice, 321 New Post Office building. DRAMA IN THE NIGHT.

An old, unlighted sedan stopped at the end of a Lake Erie dock in

Cleveland, Ohio. One man sat at

the wheel. The other dragged a

and plopped it in-kerplunk! **How To Relieve** Itching Skin

Observers here had grandstand Official To Hear Complaints principal airplane motor plants in seats, so to speak, for the spectac-

> Thousands stood along the Swiss Observers here on the Swiss shore of Lake Constance to watch air. Darkness screened the attackers.

Watchers said the bursting bombs were visible clearly. detonations echoed through the

Lake Constance hills. Military sources estimated at least 30 bombs were dropped despite heavy anti-aircraft fire.

Reports of the raid were confirmed by this communique of the Swiss general staff: "Sunday night after 9 p. m. an air attack took place against, in all probability, hangars of the Zeppelin factory at Freidrichshafen. explosions of bombs were heard rected an investigation to deter- and very violent defensive fire mine whether the nght sky raiders with the use of tracer bullets ob-had violated Switzerland's neu-

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ional poultry show, will explain

the part poultry will play in the

25th annual exhibition of the

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wanis Club luncheon. J. C. Ward-

with Mike Benton, president of

the Southeastern Fair Association,

the Greater Atlanta Poultry

another speaker. Pop Echler's Cross Road Follies will provide

Plans for the Kiwanis Club's

Breeders Association, will

the fair

sley hotel, at noon today.

German Prisoners Described 'Assassination,' Warsaw Radio Declares.

VON FRITSCH KILLED

BY GESTAPO, CHARGE

LONDON, Tuesday, Sept. 26 .-(UP)-A radio Warsaw broadcast ntercepted here early today said that Colonel General Werner von former commander in chief of the German army, was assassinated on the Warsaw front by agents of the Gestapo Von Fritsch did not die a sol-

dier's death on the battlefield," the broadcast said, referring to German claims that he died in ac-"He was cowardly assassinated by agents of the Gestapo."

The broadcast added that this information came from prisoners captured early Monday by Polish lancers in a sortie on the German lines, and that the prisoners had signed depositions describing Von Fritsch's death.

(It was reported widely in Berlin that Hitler will return to Berlin tomorrow from the eastern front to attend the military funeral of Von Fritsch, according to an announcement Saturday, and will thus have an opportunity to hold preliminary conferences on any

ew diplomatic move. (Colonel General Walther von Brauchitsch, who replaced Fritsch as commander in chief of the German army after the latter's re-moval in Hitler's purge of the army command a year ago, will deliver the main funeral oration. (General Von Brauchitsch is re-

## is presumed, for the funeral.) City Will Spend \$1,300 To Hide

turning from the western front, it

Nurses' Ankles Nurses at Grady hospital must

have socks.
Atlanta's purchasing committee yesterday decided to buy \$1,300 worth of new hose (non-silk variety) to sheathe the pedal ex-tremities of the ladies who care or the indigent sick, then turned soft hearted and capped off that by buying 500 new blankets for the prison depart-

ment. The blankets will be issued to the prisoners as the weather demands, it was said. About 20,000 feet of copper tubing for use of the water department rounded out the committee's business for the





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Wife Hears Shot, Finds
Him L y i n g on Bed;

Officer Lower Wife Hears Shot, Finds

J. Felton Anderson, 33, Fulton county policeman for the last five and one-half years, died yesterday a few minutes after he was found shot in the mouth in the bedroom of his home on Perkerson road, his .38-caliber service revolver lying beside him, county police reported. Captain Frank Jordan said Patrolman Anderson apparently was the victim of a self-inflicted bullet, but added he would call for an

inquest.
Police quoted Mrs. Anderson as saying she was in an adjoining room when she heard a shot about 12 o'clock. She ran out of the house and summoned Paul Harrison, operator of a near-by filling station. When the two reached the bedroom Mr. Anderson was lying across the bed seriously wounded. He was rushed to Grady hospital but was pronounced dead upon arrival at the hospital.

Captain Jordan said a briefly-scribbled note was found on a dresser in the bedroom. Police said the note, signed by Mr. Anderson, asked that his wife not be blamed in any way and that "it was all my fault." He added in the note he had "never done anything to be ashamed of."

Mr. Anderson joined the Fulton county police department Jan-uary 1, 1934. He was assigned to the south side patrol and his part-ner was J. W. Gilbert. He went off patrol duty at midnight Saturday and was scheduled to go to work

at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Surviving, besides his wife, are two sons, Charles and Harold; one daughter, Patricia Ann; his mother, Mrs. J. A. Anderson, of Atlanta; two brothers, J. S. Anderson and Wheeler Anderson, both of Atlanta, and two sisters, Miss Jesie Anderson and Mrs. W. H. Kemp, both of Atlanta.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Brandon-Camp Fu-

# ESTONIAN MINISTER

Hurries Home After Midnight Parley With High Soviet Officials.

MOSCOW, Sept. 25.— (AP) — Foreign Minister Karl Selter, of Estonia, flew back home today less than 15 hours after his arrival in Moscow for important con-ferences with Soviet Russian officials, it was learned reliably to-

There was no inkling whether talks between Russia and her small Baltic neighbor had been broken off, but Selters obviously returned home on urgent business. It was understood the Estonia also planned to fly to Tallinn to-

morrow.
Unofficial reports said Selter, who came to Moscow ostensibly for trade talks, had been sum-moned to confer with high Soviet officials after midnight last night.

#### PUBLISHER-LAWYER KILLED BY DOCTOR

Shooting Adds Mystery to Another Slaying.

BENTON, Ill., Sept. 25.—(A)—The fatal shooting today of Carl Choisser, Benton publisher-attorney, and the arrest of Dr. George W. Gore Sr., prominent physician, gave officials a new mystery to solve on the bels of the slaving solve on the heels of the slaying of the doctor's second wife, two

months ago.
Choisser, 46-year-old former
Illinois state representative, was attacked as he stepped into an alley off the public square and near the office of the Benton Evening News, of which he is publisher.

Sam Malone, of the state bu-

reau of investigation, said Dr. Gore, 65, admitted the shooting but claimed it was in self-defense Four shots struck Choisser in he back and side. He died late this afternoon.



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American sun glasses are to be flowers painted on their knees. introduced into Norway.

## **NEUTRALITY ISSUE GETS LABOR TES**

Leaders in Metal Trades Appear Divided on Arms Embargo.

CICINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 25 .-(AP)-The question of American neutrality and repeal of the arms embargo provided American Federation of Labor trade unions today with their first test of labor

sentiment on national issues growing out of the war in Europe.

Trade union leaders here for the convention of the AFL's metal near Deal, where she was pound-Women in Paris are having divided on how far the session Deal went to the rescue of the

nitions abroad.

John P. Frey, head of the metal trades department, called on the union leaders to support a policy of United States neutrality "which does not work to the advantage of

some warring nations, and to the disadvantage of others."

His stand was supported by some leaders, who said they were opposed to the lifting of the arms

But one group in the convention was reliably reported sponsoring a move to back the administration's plan for revising the neutrality statute to permit sales of war materials on a "cash and carry"

GREEK SHIP RUNS AGROUND. should go in drafting a policy on crew despite adverse conditions.

neutrality and the sale of war mu- CHOKED, DISHEVELLED, WOMAN FOUND DEAD

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Sept. 25.—
(P)—Partly disrobed and with her clothing torn, Mrs. Clara Buchanan, 38, wife of a Philadelphia paper plant executive, was found strangled to death today in the dining room of her home four miles west of Norristown.

Dr. E. M. Myers, a neighboring physician, said she apparently had been dead about three hours. He said she had been strangled.

Police said the house had been ransacked by intruders who may have surprised Mrs. Buchanan in the dining room.



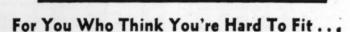
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WORKS--CHADWICK

3,000 Women Hear Legion

Chief at First Auxiliary

Meetings.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Ste-

mander of the American Legion,

said today "we can't ram our philosophy of democracy down the

throats of other nations by bay-

onets—we tried that once."
"But," he continued in address.

ing the opening session of the

Legion Auxiliary, "America can by her example—by making a

success of democracy — demon-strate to other nations how they

can come to the dawn of peace-

Three thousand women, includ-ing 817 delegates and the same

number of alternates from the states and possessions, attended

the sessions formally opened by Mrs. James Morris, of Bismarck,

Past auxiliary national presi-

dents attending the convention were presented. They included

N. D., national president.

# **CELEBRATIONS SFT** BY GEORGIA CITIES

#### Hundreds of 21-Year-Old Georgians To Receive Certificates October 12; Rally To Be Held Here.

Hundreds of young Georgians will receive certificates of citizenship October 12 when the state observes Citizenship Day sponsored by the Georgia Education Association, Ralph L. Ramsey, secretary, said yesterday in announcing plans were virtually complete for the state-wide celebrations.

The certificates, which will be awarded to every 21-year-old youth who makes application for ne, will bear the signatures of Governor Rivers, Secretary of State John B. Wilson, Superin-tendent of Schools M. D. Collins

and Secretary Ramsey.

Mass Meeting Here. Various types of celebrations will be held in the numerous cities and counties participating in the special event. In Atlanta a mass meeting will be held at Ponce de Leon park at which a nationally

known figure will speak. The speaker has not been selected, Ramsey said. In most towns the youngsters who have reached 21 years of age since October 12 will meet in school auditoriums or city auditoriums to hear similar addresses The cities will be gayly decorated and in several instances banquets will climax the day's program. Purpose of each celebration will be to induct young men of 21 into the full responsibilities of citizen-

ciation about the movement. The ministers appointed committees to

Towns and counties which have Menominee tonight. forwarded their plans to Atlanta

Elberton, LaGrange, Villa Rica, Clinch county, Bowdon, Rome, Waco, Calhoun, Plains, Sylvester, Mt. Zion, Roopville, Temple, Whitesburg, Savannah, Carrollton, Washington, Glennville, Douglas, Lawrenceville, Hapeville, in 15 cars. Tyus, Burwell, Sand Hill, Hulett, Baxley, Clem, Lowell, Rock Ridge, Gwinnett county, Thomaston and

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## There Are Two Ways to Get at Constipation

Yes, and only two ways-before and after it happens! Instead of enduring those dull, tired, headachy days and then having to take an emergency medicine-why not KEEP regular with Kellogg's All-Bran? You can, if your con--due to the lack of "bulk" in modern diets. For All-Bran goes right to the cause of this trouble by supplying the "bulk" you need.

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## CITIZENSHIP DAY If Your Name Begins With A, B or C This Is for You PEACE RALLY PLAN



Taxpayers of Fulton county will shrink when they see this picture. It shows clerks in the office of Tax Collector T. Earl Suttles preparing a part of the 85,000 tax bills for a total of \$5,137,000 which will be in the mails within the next few days-payable as of Oc-

tober 1. This batch of some 14,000 represents names beginning with A, B and C. The rest of the alphabet is on the way. for county, state and intangible taxes. Shown,

## PRISONERS KIDNAP 2,600 Workers on Road Projects

Caught When Car Crashes; Parole Board Men Used as 'Human Shields.'

MENOMINEE, Mich., Sept. 25. (AP)-Four convicts who fled from the northern Michigan prison at Ministers Co-operate.

Marquette late today were captor; E. E. Yantis, county engineer, tor; E. E. Yantis, county engineer, and officials of the public works.

The property of the late and uvenile committee, and officials of the public works. Atlanta Methodist Ministers Asso- the officials they carried with department were instructed to Ralph McGill, executive editor of them on their flight rescued, after their automobile overturned on a to continue the county's particisharp curve five miles north of pation in the federal aid projects. perintendent; James Burns, of the

The capture climaxed a wild

state parole board, leaped from the fugitives' car as it careened past the barricade on two wheels, and escaped unhurt. Warden Mar-vin L. Coon, another of the hos-and improving of roads and the tages, was shot in the heel and WPA workers who stand to lose

victs had a wooden gun and another had an iron wrench."

itors urging the county to provide meeting.

The country to provide meeting.

They had invaded the parole them as human shields to get past guards and away in an official

## PAY SCHOOLS FIRST, SPIVEY DECLARES

Special Session Before 1940 or Road Bureau Shuts Down,' Senator Says.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 25.—(A) There will be a special session of the Georgia legislature before the fight on European battlefields." end of the year or the highway department will be shut down "lock, stock and barrel and the money taken to run the schools,"

senate said. "If I have to choose between the schools and building lations committee I owe my first

most important institution in the upon a suicidal war both political-state, Senator Spivey said and ly and economicaly."

Dann Realty Company.

Mr. and Mrs. James McKemie, bly asunder at the expense of the received the measure and readily

four or five months, and that is what will happen unless something drastic is done.

Spivey added: "I think we will have a special session; certainly before the end of the year."

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## left to right, are Miss Anne Fitzgerald, Mrs. County Seeks Funds To Maintain

OFFICIALS IN BREAK Officials Told To See What Unused Money Could Be Shifted Legally To Continue Work; Commission Votes To Carry Out Two Jury Recommendations.

> A desperate effort to prevent The commissioners voted to car-2,600 WPA road workers from los-ing their jobs was started yester-the July-August grand jury, one day by the Fulton County Com- to create an advisory committee mission in a move to trim enough for the white and colored indus-from the budget to keep WPA trial farms and the other definitely to abolish the sewer division. road projects going.

> James L. Respess, county audidiscover what unused funds in all The Constitution; M. E. Coleman, accounts could be legally shifted assistant city school superintend-

The capture climaxed a wild is already practically all that can president of the Federation of po-mile-an-hour chase after the convicts had met a police barri- lowing the county to levy four the Journal of Labor; W. E. convicts had met a police barri-cade at the north edge of Menom-inee and had sped away under a Meadow, assistant county attorfusillade of shots, pursued by 40 ney, asserted that certain other the state industrial schools; S. D. state police and sheriff's deputies resources of the county are not Truitt, county agent, and Judge A. Ross Pascoe, chairman of the for road-building if the commis- juvenile court, were named to the sioners agree.

Pressure Responsible.

heard hearing room in Marquette WPA administrator, last week no- to fill out an application blank, prison to seize officials and used tified the county that its \$120,000 giving complete life histories. Al-

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the United States can and will

A Burden on Commerce.

might have an adequate oppor-tunity to study the measure.

Holds Two-Minute Session.

an uneventful two-minute session.

Senator Barkley, the majority lead-er, called for an immediate ad-

ourment until Thursday, saying

uch a course had the approval of Minority Leader Senator McNary.

But, after adjournment had been

Republican, Oregon. This too was

taken, the intensity of the neutrality battle was emphasized by lit-

tle groups of senators on one side

or the other, who stayed on the

floor for nearly an hour, confer-

ing clause after clause lifted bod-

Under the bill introduced today,

all American commodities,

the embargo would be abolished,

whether war materials or not, could be bought by the belliger-

ring and planning strategy.

with the warring nations.

The Substitute.

readily agreed to.

Then, the senate itself met for

ation engaged in war.

Respess pointed out that the appropriation for roads for the year Atlanta Journal; Dewey Johnson,

Named to Committee.

legally bound and can be tapped Garland M. Watkins, of the county not to rent any land for the white Pressure from county residents industrial farm in 1940, thus cur-

The legal department was inwas treated at a Menominee hos- their jobs was responsible for the structed to draw the formal resopital. Gerald Bush, parole board emergency meeting of the commis- lution embodying the recommenmember, had been let out of the sion yesterday, it was said.

J. A. Ragsdale and Gloer Haicerning the sewer department, in-John T. Erdlitz, Menominee city ley, commissioners, both said they dicating the commissioners will policeman, said, "one of the conhad many telephone calls and vishing formally adopt it at the next

> The commissioners agreed to Miss Gay Shepperson, state require all future county employes appropriation for WPA roads was mand said there has been "some expended and added that 2,600 criticism" of certain county emworkers would lose their jobs if the county did not continue participation.
>
> Senator George's announcement of his support of the administration bill was contained in the following formal statement issued

## SUPPORT GAINING DANN FIRM LOSES FIGHT FOR LICENSE

Superior Court Upholds Re-"We will thus serve notice that fusal of Georgia Real Estate Commission. preserve its strict neutrality and

our soldiers will not be recalled to Refusal of the Georgia Real Estate commission to renew the icence of the K. C. Dann Realty George said the country's com-Company was upheld in Fulton mercial interests, especially its superior court when a jury found Senator John B. Spivey told the Exchange Club here today.

The president of the Georgia price" for neutrality, but added: "Pleasant Homesftes." a sub-di-"As a member of the foreign re-

vision in East Atlanta. Judge Hugh M. Dorsey yesterof additional concrete highways, and last devotion to our country day had made the finding of the and will go all the way to keep jury the order of the court and as-Next to church, the school is the the United States from entering sessed court costs against the

added: "Yet there are politicians jockeying for positions of power who have torn the general assemforeign relations committee met, agency to the real estate commisforeign government engaged in war before any article made complaints about the Dann agency to the real estate commisforeign relations committee met, sion early this year when they approved a request from Borah to swore they bought lots from Mrs. vessel. school program.

"They don't care," he continued, "if the children in the rural sections of the state will not be able to attend school for more than the continued of the state will not be able to attend school for more than the continued of the state will not be able to attend school for more than the continued of the state will not be able to attend school for more than the continued of the state will not be able to attend school for more than the continued of the state will not be able to attend school for more than the continued of the state will not be able to attend school for more than the continued of the state will not be able to attend school for more than the continued of the state will not be able to attend school for more than the continued of the state will not be able to attend school for more than the continued of the state will not be able to attend school for more than the continued of the state will not be able to attend school for more than the continued of the state will not be able to attend school for more than the continued of the state will not be able to attend school for more than the continued of the state will not be able to attend school for more than the continued of the state will not be able to attend school for more than the continued of the state will not be able to attend school for more than the continued of the state will not be a state will not could be obtained because public utilities and streets had not been

installed the complainants stated. The real estate commission which refused to renew the license is composed of Jesse Draper, of Atlanta; Richard E. Allen, of Augusta, and William C. Gilbert of Savannah.

## PASTOR'S DEATH ASKED arms embargo is lifted, the provi-

Death in the electric chair was out of war. demanded by the prosecution to-day for the Rev. Walter Dworecki, especially ou As introduced today by Chair-man Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, man charged with murder in the slaying of his daughter, Wanda, 18, last August 8.

of the foreign relations commit-mittee, the new bill, while retain-Special Prosecutor Samuel P. Orlando told the jury, including five mothers, that the minister ily from the present law, would bring about extensive changes in America's economic relationships hired Peter Shewchuk, 21, a circus roustabout, to kill the girl.

The state contends the minister promised Shewchuk \$100 to kill Wanda so he could colect \$2,500 Roosevelt stands firmly behind the insurance.

ents. However, American vessels present law, expressly stipulates but for every article and all masupplies or materials of any nature of the renewed nor article and all masupplies or materials of any nature. supplies or materials of any nature not be renewed nor extended.

to the belligerents. The penalties for violations would range up to a \$50,000 fine or five years' imprisonment. In addition, the President would be empowered to developed the control of the extent and nature of American trade with the belligerents, especially any trade marcate danger areas into which in arms, ammunition and implements of war. This is done through the United States can and will den to venture.

Loans, as at present, would be forbidden and 90-day credits al
Control Board.

increasing the powers and duties preserve its strict neutrality and our soldiers will not be called to fight on European battlefields."

# WAKES ENTHUSIASM

Rivers, Hartsfield Will Be Asked To Take Part in Meeting.

Announcement that a peace rally would be held Sunday afternoon in the city auditorium was greeted with enthusiasm in many quarters, leaders in the three Atlanta posts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, sponsors, reported yes-Atlanta ministers are expected

to give their support to the meeting, which will include short speeches by several prominent Georgians and a principal address by an outstanding authority on peace. Heads of women's auxiliaries of the three Atlanta posts were busy yesterday interviewing the ministers.

Principal aim of the rally is to create a sentiment for keeping America out of war. The program will begin at 3 o'clock with a band concert. Governor Rivers Mayor Hartsfield will be asked to participate in the cere-monies along with leaders of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish

# **GEORGE INDORSES**

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nation of the mandatory arms embargo, however, the Georgia senator is revealed to have gained a concession in favor of greater restrictions against the movement of American cangoes in comba

It was largely if not solely at his insistence that a new provision was written into the tentative draft of the bill authorizing the President to define combat areas and providing that thereafter it shall be unlawful, except under such regulations as may be prefor any citizen of the United States or any American vessel to proceed into or through kept out of the European conflict

uch combat areas.

President Roosevelt sent word to is a war."

the war would stop—"if it really is a war." such combat areas. the committee that he would supgoes, over the original six points thing. They want our money and American representatives now in embraced in his neutrality revi-

Strengthens Administration.

The open alignment of the Georgia senator with forces seek- peace. ing embargo repeal greatly strengthens the administration's position in the spirited fight that

Taken in conjunction with similar declarations during the past few days by such southern Democratic conservatives as Glass and Byrd, of Virginia; Bailey, of North Carolina, and, more recently, Smith, of South Carolina, it is taken to mean that the tide has now definitely turned in the senate in favor of the President's neutrality views.

Senator George's announcement lowing formal statement issued during the afternoon

George Statement. "The substitute neutrality bill eported to the full senate foreign relations committee today reains all of the important provisions of the present neutrality law with important additional restrictions, except the embargo on arms, munitions and implements of war. This will be repealed if the bill reported to the full committee becomes law as recom-mended by the President and the

secretary of state.
"The bill does not stop with the repeal of the embargo on arms but makes it unlawful for any American vessel to carry any passengers or any articles or materials whatever to any belligerent of state after the President or the congress has found that a state of war exists between two or

more foreign states. "Also the title of every American citizen, corporation or association of citizens must pass to the foreogn government or citizens of the foreign government the United States in any foreign

Neutrality Price Heavy. "Also American citizens are forbidden to travel on any vessel of any nation at war. penalties are fixed for any and all violations of the act.

"I have participated in the for-We propose to pay a heavy price for our neutrality and, while the IN DAUGHTER'S SLAYING sions to which I have called at CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 25 .- (A) the committee to keep our county

"Our commercial interest and especially our merchant marine are called upon to pay a heavy price, but as a member of the foreign relations committee, I owe my first and last devotion to our country and I will go all the way to keep the United States from entering upon a suicidal war both politically and economically. Roosevelt Supports.

bill as reported.
"If enacted we will have strict

the right, title, and interest of our citizens must be completely divested before anything can be exported and our vessels cannot carry passengers or materials to any nation engaged in war.

Their Battle Cry-'Keep America at Peace'



Legion, is shown at left as he introduced Henry Ford, an advo-cate of peace, at the Legion convention in Chicago. On the eve of the convention, Chadwick delivered a stirring appeal for America to remain aloof from the war in Europe

by congress.

# **NEUTRALITY STAND**

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and other leaders in civil and military life. Ford Interviewed. Ford told newsmen in interviews today that if the United States

Josephus Daniels, United States ambasasdor to Mexico, cautioned "This so-called war," the motor port the George proposal for inserting an additional seventh point, covering combat area carbon magnate said, "is nothing but about the Legionnaires to "close your ears to propaganda." He termed them and you'll have the whole the conference of North and South

> Ford said he believed the veterans would have a powerful voice phere. in keeping the United States at

Secretary of War Henry Woodring—in an address read the convention by Brigadier General Frak M. Andrews—opined the "people hate war," but promised port of the Dies committee's inring—in an address read the convention by Brigadier General Frak M. "if war should be forced upon us, an aggressor will not find us in the same state of unpreparedness in which we found ourselves in 1916." He added:
"No one man and no small, dis-

"No one man and no small, discontented minority has ever been CCC enrollees, and expressed opable, for long, to override a determined popular demand, and today there can be no doubts that the demand of the American people is for neutrality."

chief of the Veterans of Foreign Stephen F. Chadwick, national Wars of the U. S., proposed a coacommander of the American Le-

#### Amusement Calendar Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"News Is Made at Night," with Preston Foster, Lynn Bari, Russ-il Gleason, George Barbler, Eddie Collins, etc., at 12:24, 2:16, 4.08, 6:00, 7:52 and 9:44. News-reci and short subjects.

reel and short subjects.

FOX—"The Rains Came." with Myrna
Loy. Tyrone Power, George
Brent. Brenda Joyce, etc., at 1:00,
3:09, 5:18, 7:27 and 9:42. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Thunder Afloat."
with Wallace Beery, Chester Morris. Virginia Grey, etc., at 11:20,
1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45.
Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Frontier Marshal."
with Randolph Scott, Nancy
Kelly, etc., at 12:05, 2:05, 4:05,
6:05, 8:05 and 10:05. Newsreel and
short subjects.

RIALTO—"Tell No Tales" with

short subjects.

RIALTO — "Tell No Tales," with Melvyn Douglas Louise Platt, Douglas Dumbrielle, Gene Lockhart, etc., at 11:32, 1:36, 3:40, 5:44, 7:48 and 9:52. Newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES— "The Women." with Norma Shearer, Rosalind Russell, Joan Crawford, Mary Boland, Paulette Goddard, Joan Fontaine, Virginia Weidler, etc., at 2:30, 4:52, 7:14 and 9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER— "Too Hot To Handle" with

ENTER-"Too Hot To Handle," with Clark Gable.

#### Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL — Spanish Room—Art Mooney and his or-chestra, featuring Jean Shallor as vocalist, playing dinner - dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight. IAI GAR RESTAURANT - Dinner-

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Union Pacific," with Joel McCrea.

AMERICA—"Zenobia," with Oliver Hardy and Jean Parker.

BANKHEAD—"Ambush," with Lloyd Nolan.

BANKHAMAN Nolan.
Nolan.
BROOKHAVEN—"The Saint Strikes
Back," with George Sanders.
BUCKHEAD—"Susannah of the
Mounties," with Shirley Temple.
Doctor,"

BUCKHEAD—"Susannah of the Mounties," with Shirley Temple.
CASCADE—"Undercover Doctor," with Lloyd Nolan.
COLLEGE PARK—"The Oklahoma Kd, with James Cagney.
DEKALB—"Rose of Washington Square," with Alice Faye.
EMORY—"Grand Illusion," with Eric von Stroheim.
EMPIRE—"The Adventures of Robin Hood," with Errol Flynn.
FAIRFAX—"Star of Midnight," with Ginger Rogers.
FULTON—"San Francisco," with Clark Gable.
HILAN—"Barefoot Boy," and "You Can't Get Away With Murder."
PALACE—"Jaurez." with Paul Muni and Bette Davis.
PONCE, DE LEON—"Zenobia," with Oliver Hardy and Jean Parker.
SYLVAN—"Green Light," with Erroll Flynn and Anita Louise.
TECHWOOD—"Some Like it Hot," with Bob Hope.
TENTH STREET—"Listen, Darling," and "Nancy Drey, Reporter."
WEST END—"The Adventures of Robin Hood," with Erroll Flynn.

#### Colored Theaters

A S H B Y-"Daughters Courageous,"
with John Garfield.
81—"Each Dawn I Die," with James
Cagney and George Raft.
ROYAL—"When Tomorrow Comes,"
with Charles Boyer and Irene
Dunne.
STRAND—"Strawberry Roan," with
Ken Maynard.
H A R L E M—"You and Me," with
George Raft.
LINCOLN—"Reform School," with
Louise Beavers.

were presented. They included Mrs. Franklin Lee Bishop, of Boston; Mrs. Robert Walbridge, of Peterborough, N. H., and Mrs. Boyce Ficklen Jr., of Washington, Georgia. The auxiliary nominated five national vice presidents today in regional caucuses. Those selected were: Eastern division, Mrs. Charles B. Gilbert, Norwich, Conn.: and southern, Mrs. C. W. Harris, Bishopville, S. C.

gion, admonished the members to

use "solemn, deliberate" judgment

in recommending the course to be

followed by the United States but

pointed out that the actual steps the nation must take to avoid the

path to war must be determined

to give what aid we may in keep-

in a blackout of the whole world.'

Daniels Cautious.

solidarity in the western hemis-

Chadwick also touched upon

that subject in his report to the

convention. He said developments

vestigation of un-American activi-

The commader's report con-

position to general pensions for

World War veterans until the "task

Otis N. Brown, commander-in-

in behalf of the disabled men" was

to promote "security for America,

"security for American citizens"

and "security for American vet-

erans and their dependents.

ON CHILD WELFARE.

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STARTS THURSDAY

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## SHRUBBERY DEATH PROBE CONTINUES

Man Found Shot Near School Is Identified as

C. J. Dwyer.

"The first mission of all our people," stated Governor Leverett Saltonstall, of Massachusetts, "must be to keep our country strong. We must be prepared also Investigation into the shooting of a 55-year-old man whose body was found early yesterday morning in shrubbery near the Salvaing alive the spark of civilization Stewart avenue was progressing tion Army training school on slowly last night.

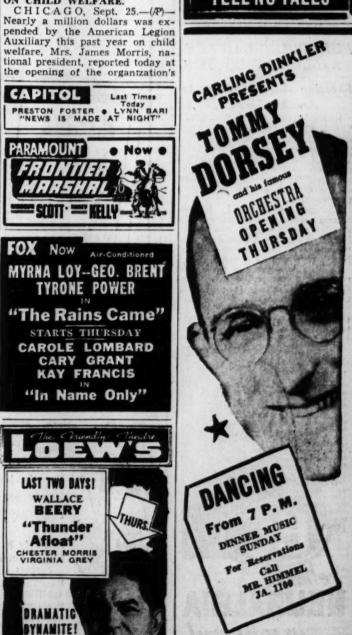
City police said the man, who died of a bullet wound near the heart, had been identified through papers in his pocketbook as Calno James Dwyer. An envelope bearing an uncancelled stamp and addressed to Mrs. Laura Dwyer of 57 Sixth street also was found in his

pocket. gro maid in the school. Near by was found a neatly tied bundle of clean clothing and a .38-caliber revolver. The body was removed to the funeral home of Harry G. Poole for an inquest today.

ineteenth annual convention The auxiliary, which has 480,-000 members, expended approximately a million dollars in aiding 26,000 disabled veterans, Mrs. Morris said.

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net Congregation.

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Another legal distinction which

a residence of many months. He was a member of the City

Ingleside Country, Standard and

Ansley Park Golf Clubs. He lived

Mr. Hirsch was married in 1906 to the former Miss Marie Brown,

of Albany, Ga. Also surviving are

a sister, Mrs. L. B. Lilienthal, and

three brothers, Joseph H., M. R.

and M. L. Hirsch, all of Atlanta.

EIGHTY PER CENT TAX

ON WAR PROFITS URGED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- (AP)

An 80 per cent tax on war profits

was proposed in a bill introduced today by Representative Voorhis,

profits in excess of average net profits during the last 24 months.

The tax would be levied on net

at 118 Waverly way, N. E.

Rivers Plans Conference

Governor Rivers of Georgia announced plans yesterday for a meeting of southern governors in Atlanta "this week or next" to devices, to be a fight

He said he asked all southern state governors to wire him whether they could come to Atlanta the last of the week or the first of next. He will set the conference date after receiving

The governor returned Sunday from a two-week trip to southern state capitals in connection with a campaign for parity freight

He added the 11 members of the southern governors' conference expected to ask western governors to aid in bringing pressure for equalization of rates in all terri-

"The situation with reference to the removal of the freight rate discrimination against the south looks better now than it ever looked before, and we are going to put up a united front," the chief executive asserted.

The Interstate Commerce Commission recently ordered hearings on freight rates for the entire ter-ritory east of the Rocky moun-

## DIES TO RECALL KUHN TO STAND

Bund Leader's Story Conflicts With That of Ex-Member of Reichstag.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.-(AP)-Confronted with conflicting testimony concerning the policies and of the German-American Bund, the Dies committee decided today to recall Fritz Kuhn, Bund leader, for further questioning. The decision to recall Kuhn to the witness stand was reached after Gerhart H. Seger, former member of the German Reichstag who fled to this country from a Nazi concentration camp, flatly denied statements the Bund leader made before the committee. Kuhn

was a witness several weeks ago. Chairman Dies, Democrat, Texas, said that if after Kuhn's second appearance the committee concluded that his previous testi-mony was perjured, they would turn over the files of his testimony to the federal district attorney for

#### WEATHER

ATLANTA—One year ago today, Tues-glay, September 27, 1938; Showers, High 78; low 63.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Weather Bu-reau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the

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Boston, cloudy 74	56
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Chicago, part cloudy 72	59
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Cincinnati, part cldy. 91	64
Cleveland, clear 85	66
Dallas, clear 96	65
Denver, part cloudy 69	82
Detroit, cloudy 80	87 0.11
Duluth, part cloudy 47	32
El Paso, part cloudy 89	55
Galveston, clear 89	68
Havre, clear 87	34
Houston, clear 91	
Jacksonville, rain 86	73 0.06
Jackson, Miss., clear 86	-
Kansas City, part cldy. 78	59 0.01
Key West, part cloudy 86	82
Little Rock, clear 93	56
Los Angeles, cloudy 76	64 5.36
Louisville, part cloudy 90	
Macon, cloudy 78	- 0.15
Memphis, clear 90	60
Meridian, cloudy 85	64
Miami, part cloudy 88	76 0.10
Mobile, rain 81	71 0.47
Montgomery, cloudy 83	- T
New Orleans, rain 81	73 0.16
New York, part cloudy 78	63
Norfolk, clear 84	67
Oklahoma City, clear 96	-
Pittsburgh, clear 84	62
Phoenix, part cloudy 86	- 0.09
Portland, Ore., clear 81	54
Portland, Me., pt. cldy. 62	80
Raleigh, clear 84	-
Richmond, clear 86	58
San Antonio, clear 92	60
San Francisco, rain 60	56 0.08
Sayannah, cloudy 80	70 0.08
Tampa, cloudy 87	75
Washington, clear 84	80
Wilmington, part cloudy 82	70

## Submarine 'Ears' Developed So U-Boat Can Strike Without Exposing Periscopes

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The submarine's periscope of "eye" has been perfected

until now it can be used to

sight aircraft. Its parts are: 1. Plane plate. 2. Prism di-

recting image down tube. 3, 4,

5 and 6. Telescope lenses. 7.

Collector lens for focusing. 8. Prism transmitting image

from lenses. 9. Composing eyepiece. 10. Handles for rotating

periscope to make complete

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NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The This Week or Next'; periscope is the eye of the sub-

New 'Hydrophone' Permits

marine. Without it underwater West May Be Asked craft would not be able to steer a To Aid Freight Fight. course when submerged, keep watch for surface vessels which Governor Rivers of Georgia an-Perhaps underwater listening

discuss further steps in a fight brought to a high degree of per-against freight rate differentials. reported to have been sume many of the functions performed until now exclusively by the periscope.

The feather of foam left in the

periscope's wake was, during the last war, the principal warning sign of a submarine's approach and the chief hazard to the underwater craft.

New Subs Cruise Blind. Improvements made by the Gerin the hydrophone, an electrical underwater listening device, may now make it possible, however, for the submarine to attack without exposing its periscope. The new German hydrophone i

said to react as an automatic pilot sound of any vessel within range. If this is so, it would point the submarine directly toward the hostile ship, guide it through sound amplification to within firing range, and allow the submarine to remain hidden even after the torpedo has been launched.

But the importance of the submarine eye is attested by the fact that no less than three periscopes are mounted on even the most modern type of undersea craft.

Tallest Periscope 35 Feet.
The tallest of the three perisopes on a present day submarine will measure 30 to 35 feet from top to bottom. The tubes are retractable, not only that the resistance of the water may be mininized as the submarine advances, but also that the submarine may remain at a shallow cruising depth if desired.

A periscope consists of a double tube. The outer tube passes through a stuffing-box in the hull, and the inner tube, containing all prisms and lenses, revolves inside

The outer tube thus stands the shock of water resistance, making it easier for the observer to rotate the actual sighting mechansm so that all quarters may be

Two Used at Once. One periscope ordinarily is used by the navigation officer to con the ship's course, and another to keep watch on the waters in all directions. The third is usually a spare, although it may be used in keeping simultaneous watch.

The periscope tube is about six inches in diameter, but in the last two or three feet of its upper extremity it tapers to perhaps two in order to inches, above-water projection as incon-spicuous as possible.

The optical system in a periscope is intended to give a view roughly similar to that obtained by direct vision. Without considering the complicated problems of optics in-volved, it may be said that adequate magnification is achieved by placing one telescope on top of another within the periscope tube. In a simple system of two telescopes, one added to another, the first will produce an inverted image, but as the light passes down the tube and through the second telescope, the image is reinverted, so that objects are viewed in their

natural appearance. The line of sight of the observer can be directed to any part of the horizon by simply rotating the per-iscope around its axis by handles.

The prism at the top of the tube
It can be adjusted so that vision

It can be adjusted so that vision is attained on any plane from hor-izontal to vertical. By this means, Veterans, died here today a week a submarine can detect even an after he was stricken by a stroke of apoplexy.

# ATLANTAN TO HELP

Committee Studying Professional Incomes.

junior bar conference committee son. which will study the financial capacity and earning powers of the Federal Board of Tax Appeals lawyers throughout the nation in during the World War, a post an effort to suggest ways to im- which took him to Washington for prove the general financial condi-

the bar in 1929, has served as president of the Atlanta Law Club. He is a member of the Georgia Bar Association, and Sigma Alpha

The five-man "committee on the economic condition of the bar" will study, through cross-sections of legal groups, those lay agencies which have been assuming

The tax would be legal practice. The report will suggest ways of preventing further encroachments and methods by which earning capacity of attorneys may be increased.

It would apply to any individual or company manufacturing, exporting or dealing in arms, ammu-

# LAWYERS' SURVEY

vision of the American Bar Asso-ciation, of which Mr Sterne is a

University and admitted to Epsilon and Phi Delta Phi fraternities.

#### received in "ear" or diaphragm on the side of the submarine nearer the surface craft. The lighter line indicates sound waves of lesser intensity received on the off-side diaphragm (A). The sound waves are received through headphones and electrically recorded (inset) fixing the position of the surface craft.

The heavy line indicates greater intensity of sound waves

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Corporation and the Lichens Company; president, director and coun-

sel of the Scripto Manufacturing Company; director and general accidents were suffered by youths juries by animals, 13; traunatism between the ages of 15 and 19, she by fall, crushing or landslide, 321;

Atlanta; the Mutual Cotton Oil Company, Ozark, Ala., and the gerous because the youths are and automobile collisions, 29; oth-Farmers & Ginners Cotton Oil awakening to themselves; they be- er railroad accidents, 79; auto ac-Company, Ozark, Ala., and the Company, Birmingham; director come daring and want to do things cidents, 747; motorcycle accidents on their own, glorying in the less-ening or complete withdrawal of supervision," Miss Shaw declared. "If people would only take time and attorney of the Atlanta Title & Trust Company and Rich's, Inc., supervision," Miss Shaw declared.
"This leads to carelessness in carto be careful and would practice and a director of the Atlanta Banking and Savings Company and the Studebaker Corporation,

Carelessness and discourtesy of poisonous gas, 9; other acute were responsible for the majority accidental poisoning, 52; confla-of the 2,125 accidental deaths in gration, 77; burns, 190; mechanical Georgia last year, Miss Fannie B. suffocation, 46; drowning, 113; Shaw, of the State Health Depart-traumatism by firearms, 126; traument, said yesterday.

The greatest number of fatal struments, 14; cataclysm, 13; in-"These ages are the most dan- machinery accidents, 31; railroad

ing for themselves and to discourtesy toward others."

Miss Shaw listed the number of fatal accidents from each cause:

These two rules should be taught Attack by venomous animals, 4; in schools and to adults, and then poisoning by food, 31; absorption put into practice," Miss Shaw said.

## Company of Georgia, a trustee of the University of Georgia War Memorial Fund, and a member of the As Classes Are Closed to Co-eds

Georgia Alumnia Association, the Atlanta Art Association, the High Despite Thinning Ranks of Women Students, Campus Is Thronged at Registration Points; 1939-40 Term Expected To Bring Record Enrollment.

on Phi fraternities, the Knights of Pythias and the Hebrew Benevobeens" yesterday as the 102 ses- ing the registration of girl stusion of school opened with registration for 1939-40 term.

dents. First, only enrollment in junior and senior classes were per-His wide interests encompassed aw, education, athletics, civic and state affairs and the humanities.

He was generous in time and funds formerly were open to girls, now to live at their homes, or at homes in helping boys obtain high school closed, but co-eds who have al-ready begun their academic ca- Despite th and college educations. The new law building at Athens completed reers at the university will be al-lowed to return. As a result, the uate students, and members of about five years ago was named Harold Hirsch Hall in recognition feminine enrollment on the Emory professional schools, campus will be confined to those registration points all day yesterof his many services to the unicompleting their senior year, those day. With dormitories filled to in the library school and in the capacity and many students living While a student at Georgia, he played center on the football team

and retained throughout all his rears an ardent interest in the athment with Agnes Scott, students beced to exceed last year's record who wish to enroll for courses ofetic progress of his Alma Mater. He was a guiding spirit in the planning and erection of the handfered at Emory, and not at Agnes Scott, will register at the latter some stadium at Athens. His face college, but will be allowed to take and greeting were almost land-marks on the Georgia practice

fields and on the many northern invasions made by the Georgia His first legal firm was that of Center here.

Co-eds at Emory University school established two important went into the purlius of the "has- factors several years ago govern-Junior and senior classes which mitted, and, second the co-eds had

Despite the absence of the cothronged to graduate school.

Under the co-operative arrangeunder the co-operative arrangenal registration figures were exin residences near the campus, fi-

> THIRD SET OF TWINS. PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 25 .- (AP)

yesterday, will be one step forward in the program of the co-operative system of the University one year after the second set ar-Merryman is a WPA



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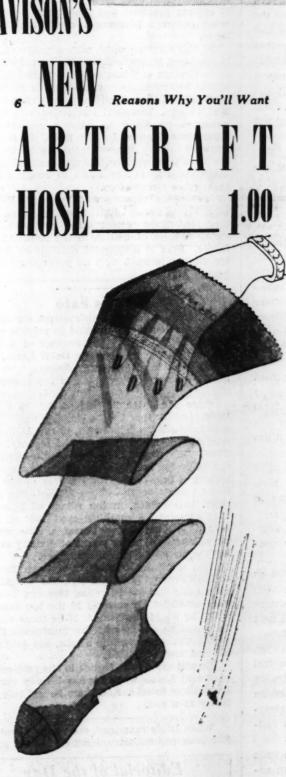
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ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 26, 1939.

#### Keep the Record Clear

It would be well, for the sake of America's future course in this troubled world, that efforts be made to avoid confusion of thought in regard to the conflict now raging in Europe. With congress beginning consideration of the most vital of issues-the best means of keeping the United States out of that war-the voice of the propagandist has already been loudly raised throughout the land. Subtle arguments are presented on all sides, facts are twisted and distorted and there is danger, unless recent history is reiterated in plain and simple words, that many Americans will lose sight of the truth in the morass of inspired misrepresentation.

"The testimony of our common sense," says the leading editorial in the October issue of The American Mercury, ". . . is well-nigh unanimous in placing the responsibility for the war squarely on the heads of Adolf Hitler and his Nazi regime . . . it was crystal clear that the democratic Allies made strenuous, persistent, desperate efforts to avert the catastrophe. . . . If Chamberlain and Daladier erred, it was in the direction of excessive patience. . . . But these faults do not diminish in the slightest degree the blood-guilt of the Nazis."

Further, the same publication states, "Now that war is raging on the other side of the ocean, the importance of remaining neutral is heightened a thousandfold. It has become a paramount national duty."

At the same time, the editorial points out, there is no sense in imposing upon the American people a hypocritical know-nothing attitude. "Without idealizing the democracy of the Allies-such concepts are comparative at bestthat for Americans there can be no emotional choice. There is no use pretending that Americans can feel the slightest kinship with the nightmare brew of intolerance, aggression, amoralism, and political autocracy represented by Germany and her Soviet accessory."

Such language is strong but it is, in final analysis, a true summing up of the war situation, from the American viewpoint, as it ex-

There is no doubt in any unprejudiced mind as to where the guilt for war lies. It rests squarely on the head of the Nazi regime in

There is no doubt where American sympathy lies. It could not, for conscience sake, condone the brutal record of Nazidom.

And there is, emphatically, no question as to the wisdom of American neutrality. For the sake of American boys, for the sake of democratic civilization itself, this country must hold itself out of all participation in the war.

For the sake of that neutrality, however, it is vitally important that the unneutral embargo clause in the misnamed "neutrality act" be repealed. Congress is now in session for this purpose. President Roosvelt has clearly and irrefutably explained the reasons calling for the repeal.

Despite floods of propaganda let loose upon Washington by organized groups of foreign adherents in this country, as well as the wellmeaning if mistaken efforts of some Americans who do not understand the situation, it is altogether probable that congress will accede to the presidential request and repeal the troublous clause.

They will substitute for it the "cash and carry" plan under which belligerents must pay cash for all their purchases on this side and transport them in their own vessels. Thus keeping American ships and American citizens out of the war zones and out of danger of emotion-arousing "incidents."

Let us keep the record clear. Let us remember through the confusing times to come, where the war guilt lies. Let us remain, no matter what happens, neutral as a nation. But we cannot emulate the head-burying ostrich. In the words of President Roosevelt, "even a neutral has a right to take account of facts. Even a neutral cannot be asked to close his mind or close his conscience."

For the duration, elephants from the Hagenbeck menagerie are being trained to pull plows on German farms to help raise fodder to feed the elephants.

The gory details from the Detroit front show our Joe Louis can change a map almost as speedily as Hitler.

#### Obedience to Orders.

One of the weird stories of the World War is that of the American Expeditionary Force Siberia. It is a good example, if somewhat obscured by the larger history of which it was a part, of the idealism of the United States in war as distinct from the land-grabbing realism of the imperialistic nations.

The conduct of the American forces was governed by this government's aide memoire to Major General William S. Graves, now retired, and, in effect, eschewed any intervention in the internal affairs of the Russian people, a traditional concept of American foreign policy, particularly beyond the reaches of this continent. The British, French and Japanese, hating Communism and willing to intervene with military force to bolster Admiral Kolchak's units, brought grave pressure against General Graves and this government for cooperation. It was not given and the remainder is history. Nevertheless, General Graves was severely criticized for his unswerving obedience to orders at a time when a panicky world trembled at the word Bolshevism.

Tomorrow night, men of his command will meet at the annual dinner of the Veterans of the American Expeditionary Force Siberia, there to express, in absentia, their appreciation to General Graves for the fact that "largely because of your wisdom, your courage and your integrity, we, as members of your Siberian command, may review our military service to our country in Siberia without regret and without fear of just criticism. . . ."

It would indeed be a finer world if veterans not only in the United States but the world over regarded the self-discipline of leaders in this light; if generals the world over acted to preserve the ideals of free mankind, whether in Siberia or Patagonia.

## Self-Regulation

That self-regulation can be successfully applied in business is well illustrated in the case of the growing pulpwood industry. Frank Heyward Jr., general manager of the Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association, focuses this fact in a recent report. The industry, says Heyward, is making progress along many fronts. He points to advancement in the program of forest conservation in the south, shows that individual mills have improved standards of cutting practices and that forest rules are being enforced to prevent clean cutting of

In this connection, he said, selective cutting is practiced throughout the southern territory from Virginia to Texas and fire protection, essential to any lumbering industry, is receiving attention of industrial leaders and private land owners. Technical foresters are in many instances employed to enforce conservation regulations adopted by the mills. Thus does Heyward sum up progress noted within the past few months in what he said was the first woodusing industry in the south to adopt a program of self-regulation.

Besides the advancements reported by Heyward at the present time, it will be noted further that these conservation practices will mean millions of dollars to the south in the future. Here is a splendid example of industry moving forward with no policemen on the

#### A Boy's Fate

"There is a destiny which shapes our ends." This quotation comes to mind in reading news dispatches telling of the selection of a fiveyear-old Indian boy as the Dalai Lama, supreme pontiff of 3,000,000 Tibetans, who believe he is the reincarnation of the first Bud-

Since the death in 1933 of the thirteenth Dalai Lama, the Lamist monks have been searching for the fourteenth, to rule in the sacred city of Lhasa, high in the mountains of Tibet. The monks consulted oracles, scanned the skies for omens, scoured the countryside, seeking a boy-born within a year of the last Dalai Lama's death-who would become their ruler. Last month, in the village of Kokonor, they examined a sparkling-eyed lad of five, named Tanchu, son of peasants. The monks were impressed, noted marks of divinity in the boy's clear eyes and self-assurance.

Last week, following days of tests, Tanchu successfully met the final test. He was placed on a table and sacred relics, toys and baubles were scattered about him. If the boy selected a toy, he would be rejected. If he chose a relic, he would be proclaimed the fourteenth Dalai Lama. Tanchu picked up a relic, was duly pro-

claimed and acclaimed. He will ascend the throne in the gold-roofed palace at Lhasa when he has learned enough Lamist lore to rule. And there he will rule virtually as a god.

When lately examined, everything about the European picture was solemn except the pacts.

#### Editorial of the Day

#### A GUEST EDITOR WRITES

(From The Nashville Banner.)
These few inches of editorial space are turned over today to a distinguished "guest writer," who, incidentally, is no stranger to these columns, and who addresses himself to an issue confronting

every reader, as follows: "A passionate attachment of one nation to another produces a variety of evils. Sympathy for the favored nation, facilitating the illusion of an imaginary common interest in cases where no real common interest exists, and infusing into one the enmities of the other, betrays the former into a participation in the quarrels and wars of the latter without adequate inducement or justifica-

"Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence (I conjure you to believe me, fellow citizens) the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake; since history and experience prove that foreign influence is one of the most baneful foes of republican government.

"Europe has a set of primary interests which to us have none, or a very remote, relation. Hence, she must be engaged in frequent controversies the causes of which are essentially foreign to our

"Why forego the advantages of so peculiar a situation? Why duit our own to stand upon for-eign ground? Why, by interweaving our destiny with that of any part of Europe, entangle our peace and prosperity in the toils of European am-bition, rivalship, interest, humor or caprice?" tion, rivalship, interest, humor or caprice?"
Today's guest editor is George Washington.

"Who owns this place?" he a myriad of varieties.

#### THE CAPITAL PARADE By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

NO LONGER FUNNY WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- Until recently, the slapstick strife between Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring and Assistant Secretary Louis Johnson was only mildly amusing. In ordinary times these bureau-

cratic rivalries provide the political drama's welcome interludes of farce. But now, in a world in flames, it is no longer just funny that the two chief officials of the country's military establishment

are not on speaking terms.

Indeed, the situation is downright disgraceful, for, wherever the fault may lie, the result is that the whole War Department is torn and confused by the Woodring-Johnson row. Consequently, men close to the President are once more predicting that he will interto straighten matters out. Attorney General Frank Murphy is understood to have forgotten his former unwillingness to leave the Justice Department, and his transfer to War, together with Solicitor-General Robert H. Jackson's elevation to the attorney generalship, would certainly be logical. There is also talk of replacing Woodring with Governor Lloyd C. Stark, of Missouri.

FEUD AT WHITE HEAT The trouble is that these predictions are perennially trotted out. Hitherto, they have always been proved wrong, because, however much the President may want to see the War Department at peace, his desire has never been so strong as his intense dislike of being tough with his subordinates.

So far as is known, the most he has done was to dangle one or two diplomatic appointments under Woodring's nose. He certainly cannot have told either Woodring or Johnson that "this has got to stop.

The two parties to the feud in the War Department, therefore continue their enmity at white heat. Woodring is a small, shrewd, slightly nervous, inexhaustibly amiable Kansas politician, whose temporary appointment became permanent by the curious Rooseveltian laissez-faire in such matters. Either because he feels insecure, or because his amiability is too ingrained, he has never succeeded in exercising the slightest departmental authority over John-

Johnson would be difficult to call to order in any case. A big, brash, paunchy, table-pounding American Legion politician of the Paul V. McNutt school, he was placed in the War Department as a concession to the Legion vote. His sponsor was Postmaster General James A. Farley, and, when he was appointed, or so he has always asserted, he was promised the succession to the secretary's job. From the first instant, he has daily announced that Woodring would be out and he would be secretary very soon. He has also fought tooth and nail to bring about this greatly desired result.

In truth, Johnson has acted in most matters as though he were already secretary of war. The President, meanwhile, has given some color of likelihood to Johnson's pretentions by letting him manage such big special jobs as the conferences on war power needs and the industrial mobilization program.

"SECRETARY JOHNSON" The kind of thing that has been happening is well exemplified by that circumstance of the War Resources Board's appointment. So far as can be learned, Johnson was simply given carte blanche in this vitally important matter. None of the other members of the administration, with whom the board will have to work, was even vaguely consulted. As for Woodring, he is reported to have been left so far out in the cold that, long after he had been named chairman of the board, Edward R. Stettinius Jr. had not even had a talk with the unhappy secretary.

First Johnson scores off Woodring and then (more rarely) Woodring scores off Johnson. Occasionally the feud becomes unbelievably petty, as when there was a tempest in the War Department teapot over the amount of office space assigned by Woodring to Johnson in the new munitions building headquarters. And, whether the feud is petty or violent, it distracts the War Department at every turn. The professional army men are forced to take sides, the place is a whispering gallery of unpleasant rumors, and whatever the Johnsonites favor, the Woodringites damn, and vice versa.

Johnson is by now in an extremely exposed position, having broken successively with his original sponsor, Farley, and his later friends in the New Deal group. Everyone in the administration is seriously concerned about Johnson's and Woodring's goings-on. The cabinet is actually said to have agreed to let Secretary of State Cordell Hull be the President's sole welcomer on his return to face the war crisis, just because Johnson wanted to add himself to the Altogether, it is high time for the President to choose between the two feudists, or to choose neither of them.

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Friendship plied. Appreciated. turn the money over to?'

To all the good friends who have sent letters, postcards and telegrams since the return of my wife and myself from England, may I collectively reply, here. Saying a word of appreciation and "'What's k thanks for the good wishes and So he took me to jail. the kindliness expressed.

America out of the war zone. 'You plan to stay here all night? Frankly, while we don't doubt and I says, 'Why not?' the sincerity of that gratitude, at the same time we believe we are the happiest of all concerned about being home once again!

Argument.

It is somewhat funny, but at the same time pathetic, the way people get an idea fixed in their neads and all the proof or data to the contrary notwithstanding, you can't change 'em.

There was a family group from omewhere in Pennsylvania trav- force?" he asks me. eling with us on the Aquitania. The conversation touched upon the policeman for two years. outh and immediately they were how some industrial plant had age of the starvation wages paid work, whatever it was.

in the south.' Statistics as to the small differcular industry, further statistics on comparative living costs, etc., mother, t they utterly ignored. I attempted land. to give 'em some facts but they workers in the south were satisfied with some ridiculous figure, a few cents a day, and that was that. They knew all about it and couldn't see that their so-called

acts were utter absurdities. That, I suppose, is the way propaganda succeeds.

There was, incidentally, another

poor soul on the boat who, when she heard we lived "'way down south," asked if that wasn't the country where they had no doors or windows in the house—just openings in the walls!

New Orleans Policeman.

He was one of the most interesting characters on board. Today he has an excellent sort of jobpeace times, at any rate. He is employed by an American shipping company and travels all over the world, inspecting agencies and From the of his line in funny little, out of the way, ports. He was reurning to the home office in New Orleans after a trip around the east and west coasts of Africa.

"Way back during prohibition," ne told me, "I was running a saon in New Orleans for so-andoffice. "He paid me \$75 a week and cigars and cigarettes. We ran wide open and never made any bones about it.

"Well, one night, a couple of

asked me. 'I don't know,' I re-"'Well,' says he, 'who do you

"'I don't know,' says I again. "'How'd you like to go to jail?' "'What's 'keepin' you?' says I.

Everyone, by the way, writes something about their gladness one?' He wanted to hear who I'd that we came safely back to call. But I says 'No.' So he says,

"So at last he left and then I got a sergeant, a friend of mine, to let me use the phone. My boss said he'd have me out in five minutes, and he did. Never heard any more about it. No case made, or anything."

Getting On the Force.

"But two weeks later the chief came to see me again. "How'd you like to get on the

"Okay," says I. So I was a didn't like it. You had to intertelling us, with great indignation, fere with the activities and affairs of too many of your friends, moved from their town to South if you did your duty. And I've Carolina in order "to take advan- always tried to be honest in my

"So I quit. Now I've got this good job and some investments in ence in wage scales in that parti- New Orleans. My home is in Mis-I'm going to see my mother, there, first thing after we

"And I'll eat corn pones crumsimply didn't listen. No, sir! Some friend of theirs had told them that greens and chicken, fried southern bled in a big bowl of milk; turnip style. And there'll be some good, aged-in-the-wood corn licker.

"Pretty swell place, Mississippi. So's Georgia, I reckon." And he wandered away along the deck.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. From the news columns of Saturday, September 26, 1914:

"Washington, September 25 .-The administration war revenue bill, imposing additional taxes on beer, domestic wines, gasoline and stamp taxes, all estimated to produce \$105,000,000 within a year, was passed late today by the

And Fifty

From the news columns of Thursday, September 26, 1889:

"The Calhoun-Williamson affair comes to the front once more. Yesterday morning Governor Gordon granted the requisitions, and before eleven o'clock the two principals were under arrest. They go to Alabama and be tried for duelling."

Myriad of Flowers.

In January the whole of the guys, customers, got into a fight french Riviera clear to the Italin our place. I tossed 'em out, but one was hurt kinder serious and next day the chief of police came violets, carnations, tuberoses,

## FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, Question Of Taxation. Sept. 25.—If I were to say that the Communist party should be compelled to pay an income tax on its revenues, which appear to have exceeded a million dollars a year, and you were to say that in that case churches and religious organizations and labor unions also should be compelled to pay. my answer would be, "why not?" In fact, I would insist that real estate owned by whomsoever also should be taxed, except it be public property—as Central park, for instance—and public highways, navy yards and forts. I would say that all private organizations whether political, religious or cooperative, except charities, should pay taxes on their income and roperties.

As to the revenues of criminals such as Tom Pendergast, I would write into the revenue act a pro-vision that all illegal income shall be taxed 100 per cent. At present if a criminal reports his income, he pays no more tax than an honest man pays on a like amount, and the internal revenue gladly becomes his accessory after the fact for the sake of a few dirty dollars, with an implied invitation to the crook to go out and ge some more the same way. That is not only immoral but an injustice to the square guy.

The present revenue act and the state tax laws have encouraged the collection of vast amounts money through dues, assessments. extortions, contributions and bequests, and the accumulation of great holdings of real estate which lean their weight all over the people who pay taxes on their homes or risk their savings in rental properties.

As to labor un-As to Labor Unions. ions — with a few exceptions which only prove, rather than disprove, the rule—their income is held to be a matter of such delicacy that the government and even the union members have no right to ask questions. Well, why shouldn't the government asl questions, inasmuch as organized labor is now acknowledged to be as big as organized capital or in dustry, which has to show its books and pay taxes?

Our statesmen do not hesitate to ask questions about the collec-tions and disbursements of organizations of employers, with particular reference to the use of such noney for political purposes, and would apply the same requireents to unions and combinations of unions-most of which, incidentally, also engage in politics.

If this money is honestly handled there should be no objection to a strict accounting and if it level, bracket for bracket, with dollar of income country that would be no imposition to anyone. It would be mere ly a belated fulfillment of the original purpose of the income tax

Nor do I admit that charities have a right to exemption, especially inasmuch as the government itself has now become the greatest charitable institution in the land and private, or non-govern ment, organizations dump their overload onto the treasury, any way. If the government i to carry 90 per cent of the load it might just as well carry it all but my point here is that the ex "When we go there, he says, emption of charities is not a right but a special privilege.

In return for What They Do. this privilege tions which are bashful about their good deeds and mysterious about their finances should be compelled to show what they do with money acquired under a special license to beg. Obviously they should pay taxes on any part of it which is not applied to charitable purposes.

I have to confess to a persona skepticism regarding charities having noticed that some institutions which are so regarded are not at all demure about their charges for appendectomies, anesthetics and beds, and others will turn a bum out into the snow if he comes up 3 cents shy of the But I price of a 15-cent flop.

I claim that any institution which enjoys an immunity from the tax on its income or its rea And I've estate is under an obligation prove periodically to the public, and not merely to its own opera tors, that it deserves those exemptions.

Incidentally, Ben Gitlow, the backslid bolo, told the Dies committee recently that a milliondollar American fund for relief o dollar American June 10 1922 was the Russian famine in 1922 was stolen by the Communists for posterior and while such dilitical works, and while such version may not be typical, there s no assurance that it is rare. We just don't know, but we have right to know.

And, finally, if a religious organization goes into politics, either directly or indirectly or through the activities of some cleric who pretends to be an independent operator, then there is plain violation of the written word of the present revenue act

Not Being Famous. La Panne, a little Belgian sea de resort near the French frontier where folk go to rest and not to be disturbed with lots of things to see, claims to be famous for not being famous!

Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of these test

pages for the answers.

1. What is the name of the artificial lake behind Boulder dam? 2. In England, what is a peer? 3. At what age do cats attain full growth?

4. What is chlorphyll?

5. In which cuntry is the Brahmaputra river? 6. Does sound travel faster in vater than in air? 7. How many Confederate states

re there? 8. In which river are the Thou-9. What is the correct pron

tion of the word idea?

10. What is the name for plants whose life is more than two years?

## ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

VANDENBERG AND TAFT WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 25. When the senate of the United States adjourned this morning for a period of study of the new neutrality bill, Senators Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, and Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, remained for a while at their desks. There

was time for a talk with each. Vandenberg, tall, well-rounded, rather distinguished in appearance with iron gray hair; wears glasses, is affable on most occasions, opposes revision of the embargo feature of the act.

Robert A. Taft looks more the businessman type. He is more serious in demeanor but has a ready and attractive laugh. His forehead is rather pronounced. He is an excellent speaker and has revealed himself in his senate appearances to be a clear thinker. His arguments have a more legalistic vein as opposed to Vandenberg's editorial and political manner of expression. He supports the move to make the bill more truly neutral by changing the

These two men are, after the rather youthful Thomas Dewey, the favorite sons of the Republican party for the nomination in 1940. Vandenberg long has nursed such ambitions. To Taft they have come in a more recent period, the leaders in his state more or less drafting him.

It would appear that Taft has, or will have when the sentiment of the country at last has crystallized, an advantage in the neutrality stand.

VANDENBERG'S POSITION In understanding Vandenberg's position one must understand the neutrality bill. It grew out of a munitions investigation in 1934. This was instigated by Gerald P. Nye and was join Vandenberg and others, including Democratic Bennet Clark, of Missouri. It had to do with America's entry into the war in 1917. because of the inherited animosity for Woodrow Wilson, joined in to smear, if he could, the Wilson administration of the

war period. The Republicans were seeking to steal some thunder. The record of the munitions manufacturers was not pretty. Their vicious ramifications, and the proof of their hand was found in all wars. They were not popular. The original bill was drawn not with any idea of neutrality but to hit the makers and sellers of It had a political background. Clever manipulation forced a vote not on neutrality but for or against the makers of munitions. The bill was full of faults.

When Ethiopia came into the news the bill was changed. Then

followed Spain and China and now has followed the second world war. The embargo on arms enabled one country to obtain all necessary arms and goods and prevented England and France from so It now permits American ships to carry contraband of war to

belligerent countries. It permits American ships to carry most of the materials of war into war zones. Designed as a political measure with the neutrality cloak, it is not at all neutral. It does not guarantee us peace. It has had the advantage of every un-American group such as the German Bund

and its associated influences. It is backed by the Coughlin group and by many other groups which have not understood it. The American people want to keep out of war. A very clever campaign headed by slogans such as "Do you want to keep out of war? Then vote to retain the embargo act," has flooded the congress with mail. Since the President's speech the mail has had a change and now comes in about fifty-fifty as the people

to understand. Vandenberg's position dates to the political effort to steal some

Vandenberg's position is not entirely consistent. The impartial observer, studying Vandenberg, must admit that his position stems out of his angry opposition to the President and his fears of a third-term effort by the President. The Republicans, some of them at least, frankly admit their political interest.

TAFT'S POSITION The general observer must perforce give Taft credit for more honest convictions than his Michigan rival in the pre-1940 jockeying for the nomination. Certainly one may say there is less politics in Taft's po-He came out for revision of the embargo feature of the act as

long ago as last April in one of his famous debates with Democratic Congressman T. V. Smith, of Illinois. His convictions are not based on any possible third-term effort by Roosevelt nor are they the positions of an opportunist. They begin to seem more sound with each passing day. If events justify him he will take the Republican ball away from Vandenberg. gentleman from Ohio, son of a former President, is a more workman-like statesman; has less bombast and less front but per-

has a good general background. His speaking voice is not as good as Vandenberg's but he is improving. WALTER GEORGE Georgia's senior senator has gained in stature in the past week since became an issue. He has helped write the new bill. He does not

haps a sounder basis of statesmanship. He is an able lawyer and

agree with the President and yet he has not, like some others, let this feeling distort his own personal convictions.

He has helped write a bill which is certainly more designed to keep America out of war than the present bill. The existing law lets American ships carry goods to war zones. The one which George helped prepare does not. The existing law even lets certain materials of war be shipped in American bottoms. George

wrote this off. "We must pay for our neutrality," he said. "If we stay out of the war we must be prepared to pay for it." So, he helped write a bill which prohibits any American ship from carrying anything at all, contraband or not contraband, from this country to any beligerent country. Or into any zone of danger.

Congress is not so much seeking to frame a neutrality bill as

it is to frame one which will keep America out of war. That is what we want. Walter George has done a good job and his attitude has been that of a true statesman, and not that of a politician.

#### Teaching the Heathen Is a Noble Business If It Doesn't Neglect Those at Home

By ROBERT QUILLEN An organization calling itself "World Peaceways" has for a number of years sponsored propaganda to make war seem hateful. Its magazine advertisements have been as convincing as a crutch.

Now that war has come, the organization is changing its tactics.

Assuming that America's official and private prejudice against Nazi Germany may eventually persuade us to enter the war, it plans a series of advertisements to weaken our partisanship by exposing the sins of England and France. It will find evidence in plenty. Both nations built their empires by the "blood and iron" method. Both hold subject races in bondage. Both are tricky and perfidious in their diplomacy-so consist-

ently so that their dependability has become a sour joke in our State Department. Both welched on their debts. Neither would dream of going to war to save us. But proving the kettle black makes the pot seem no cleaner. The American people don't abominate Hitler and all his works because of love for England or France. It wasn't love for England that led us into the World War, but hatred for the assassins that struck ships without warning and left their passengers and crew to perish in the sea. And advertising the faults of England and France it may lessen faith in humanity, will not lessen by one lota the scorn and loathing our people feel for a ruler who lies and steals and

murders the helpless in wanton lust for power. There is need of peace propaganda, but that kind isn't likely to

We can save mankind by saving America. The world looks upon this nation as the last bulwark and refuge of freedom and democ-If we have energy and talent and zeal for service and strength

## OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed

to spare, there is work here at home for all of it.





"Gently Now, Comrade!"

THE GOLDEN AGE.

the annual promotion programs in it seemed to me they were at their best. the various departments of our commencement time. The pro-grams this year have been the best member what I say and do, wheth-I have ever heard.

Friday night Miss Lucile Hunter, but all the years of youth from one of the teachers, referred to the tiniest tot to the upreaching the fact that the junior age, 9-12, teens.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN Dr. I. G. Lockett DENTISTS



## Some Dont's for Pimples

Don't scratch - don't squeeze pimples—you may infect yourself. Don't suffer with itchy pimples, Eczema, angry red blotches or other irritations due to external causes when soothing Peterson's Ointment FEWER BUSINESS FAILURES. offers you quick relief. Makes the NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(P)—skin look better, feel better, 35c all Business failures in the United druggists. Money back if one appli- States dropped to 162 during the cation does not delight you. Peter-week ended September 21 from son's Ointment also soothes irri- 193 in the preceding week, Dun tated, tired or itchy feet and cracks & Bradstreet reported today. between toes.—(adv.) & pear ago the total was 201.

## GOOD MORNING -:- By Louie D. Newton

**RECKLESS PURSUIT** 

After 90-Mile-an-Hour

Chase of Suspect.

Committees Meet as Whole Today.

City businessman, were before the

Dixie Lake parks committee most of the morning, while county of-

ficials under subpoena produced the official records of the sale.

fertilizer, machinery and equipment were procured for the jury-

men but had not been scanned by

committee, W. C. Wardlaw, foreman of the jury, said.

"Most of our work was straight-

ening out details and consolidating

our information," he added.

RECREATION CLUB

TO TRAIN LEADERS

Frances Messer Heads Leis-

ure-Time Activity Group.

constructive lesiure-time as-

tivities and to encourage and pronote leisure-time programs.

Membership is limited to per-

Charter members of the organi-

ing Frances Messer, president; Edith Reeves, vice president; Del-ma Neil, secretary and Ned Bor-

ure-time activities.

regular session.

Records of county purchases of

|Luke, the chapter of the lost coin Last week was the occasion of and the lost sheep and the lost son,

The golden age! Somehow that Sunday School-from the cradle phrase has lingered in my mind as roll right through the beginners, a sort of reminder that I must be Hornsby Orders Slowdown primary, juniors and intermediates at my very best when I am with and young people. It is a sort of passing through the golden age of have ever heard.

During the junior program last only the juniors, 9 to 12 years old,

greatest exhibits of memory work tion in that county came to him punctured both rear tires with a iment. anyone could ever ask to see. They to know if they could buy a porquoted accurately and clearly whole chapters of the Bible. It school He told them that he would car swerved into a telephone pole.

It is that could buy a porshotgun.

Arrested was Jimmie Wilson, an umber of battles.

Mr. Brice was captured by car swerved into a telephone pole. was all quite remarkable, but when not sell them a foot of it, but would they reached the 15th chapter of gladly give them as much as they needed if it was to be used for the youth of that community. Later they decided to locate the school a few miles further down the high-location of illegal whisky count. Denying that his new order was located to be a school a portation of illegal whisky count. way as being more nearly the cen-

way as being more nearly the center of the district.

And then, said my friend, a man came to me and wanted to buy an acre of this land as near as possible to the school building for the ble to the school building for the purpose of erecting a roadhouse. I in America to buy a foot of that land for such purpose—that youth is the golden age of impression, and insofar as I could, I was going to put nothing but good before

## All-Vegetable Laxative Has Important Points Most people want a laxative to do is the principal reason for the three things: (1) act punctually, punctual, satisfying relief which (2) act thoroughly, (3) act gently. Users generally experience from there's one that usually fills all constipation's symptoms of head-

three requirements when the sim- ache, biliousness, sour stomach, no ple directions are followed. It's an energy.

all-vegetable product whose princi- Taken by the directions on the packpal ingredient has high medical age, BLACK-DRAUGHT generally recognition as an "intestinal tonic- allows ample time for a good night's

That ingredient enables BLACK-DRAUGHT, as it is called, to impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. It (adv.)

## EXTREMELY LOW FARES

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FARES FROM	One	Round	One	Roun	d Trip	Air-			
ATLANTA TO	Way	Trip	Way	30 Day	6 Mos	Conditione			
AlbanyGa.	\$ 2.95	\$ 5.35	\$ 3.90	\$ 7.80		Coaches			
Columbus Ge.		3.25	2.35	4.70		and			
Daytona Beach, Fla.	6.85	12.35	13.55	20.35	\$22.60	Pullmans			
JacksonvilleFla.	5.20	9.40	10.25	15.40	17.10				
MaconGa.	1.35	2.45	1.80	3.60		Fast			
MiamiFla.	10.40	18.75	20.75	31.15	34.60				
OrlandoFla.	7.10	12.80	14.05	21.10	23.45	Through			
Savannah Ga.	4.20	7.60	5.60	11.20		Trains to			
St. Petersburg, Fla.	8.10	14.60	16.20	24.30	27.00				
SarasotaFla.	8.15	14.70	16.15	24.25	26.95	South			
Tampa	7.55	13.60	15.00	22.50	25.00	Georgia			
Tifton Ga.	3.00	5.40	3,95	7.90		STATE OF THE PARTY			
Waycross Ga.	4.00	7.20	5.30	10.60		and			
W. Palm Beach, Fla.	9.45	17.05	18.75	28.15		Florida			

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## BUILDING 2,500,000 HOMES PROPOSED

Architects' Group Suggests Low-Cost Construction Over 50-Year Period.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- (AP) A committee of the American Institute of Architects suggested today a co-operative federal-statecity program of building at least 50,000 new low-cost homes each year for 50 years.

Only by such a program can the people of the United States be decently housed, the committee on housing told the Institute's annual

The low income of those who need better living quarters, the committee declared, makes it im-possible for them either to buy or rent decent accommodations at present.

Legislation which "was proposed and defeated in the last congress, particularly the subsidy provision, would make decent housing for this group attainable," the report

# JOHN R. BRICE, 98,

Confederate Veteran's Long Service to Southern Army Recalled.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 25 .-John R. Brice, 98, Gainesville's oldest resident and a Confederate veteran, died at his home today.

Mr. Brice was born September 1. 1841, in what was then Lumpkin county (now Dawson county) son of Daniel and Mary Cantrell Brice, the former a son of Thomas Brice, who came to America from Scotland.

As a boy, he attended school in hollowed-out spot in the center.

Confederate Service. At 20, he enlisted with the Ches-A 90-mile-per-hour police chase than 100 men, of whom he was the through Atlanta and Decatur yes-terday morning brought emphatic orders from Police Chief M. A. Lumpkin, Hall and adjoining Hornsby forbidding city officers to endanger life and property while interest than 100 men, of whom he was the will center. They are: A drive of complete frankness; better trained was made by Chairman Harris. Aided by Jess Draper as cochairman, the various subdivisions will drive on November 18, and more givers. teens.

Which reminds me of something a very wise man said the other day. We were riding along the the fact that the junior age, 9-12, is the gelden age of memory—that psychologists are agreed at the faculty of storing up knowledge is perhaps at its height within that span of years.

And then we listened to the boys and girls as they gave one of the sand girls as they gave one of the smeather ago the board of education in that county came to him procedure of ficers fired into and girls as they gave one of the greatest exhibits of memory work.

The meeting, which brought to-gether leaders and members of the boards of directors in the 28 agentics and members of the car, containing 35 gallons of non-highway and he pointed out a tract of land which he told me he had owned for years. He said that and car, containing 35 gallons of non-highway and he pointed out a tract of land which he told me he had owned for years. He said that one of land which he told me had owned for years. He said that and camped near the Georgia railroad (the first railroad Mr. Brice ever the first meeting.

The meeting, which brought to-gether leaders and members of the boards of directors in the 28 agentics which comprise the Community Fund, was the initial step in a command of Captain Thomas Bomer, marched to Atlanta and car containing 35 gallons of non-highway and involved 11 police radio patrols. It came to an end on Claremont road where an end of Captain Thomas Bodriven by liquor and lottery men.

The meeting, The mecking the came to Atlanta and car containing 35 gallons of non-highway a

> May 12, 1865. Twice Wounded. He was twice wounded during the war, and one of his brothers,

knew what he was after—to plant here a cesspool of temptation for the boys and girls of this com
"Lottery and whisky running are misdemeanors and a breakneck less than 100 pounds. A devoted follower. A devoted follower of General munity, gambling, drinking and other forms of vice. I told him that there was not money enough

> his face. "You are shot, aren't you, General?" he asked. "A slight and "corn" but that safer methods of apprehension would be devised. Gordon replied, and urged his men forward. **RECORDS STUDIED** BY JURY PROBERS

etired several years ago. Longino and Nolan Testify;

A mass of information, records lanta; three daughters, Mrs. J. H. Tanner, of Chestnut Mountain, and littees of the grand jury as they Mrs. R. Henry Smith and Mrs. J. and testimony was studied by com-mittees of the grand jury as they W. Biggers, of Gainesville; one brother, Walter Brice, of Dawson continued investigations into purchase of Dixie Lakes park by the county; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. county, relief, and the system of making purchases for the county. George F. Longino, former com-missioner, and E. T. Nolan, Union

Rites will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the E. Stowe funeral chapel here, the Rev R B. Jones, officiating, and burial will be in Alta Vista cemetery.

AMERICAN PASSAGES FROM EUROPE DECLINE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- (AP) The Maritime Commission reported today a sudden decline in the clamor of Americans for passage home from Europe. The Paris office of the United

The States Lines advised the commisjury as a whole will meet today in sion that, although the S. S. Shawnee delayed its sailing from French port for two days, its books were "considerably less" than the 500 passengers it can accommo-

The commission said three other vessels chartered to provide passage for American refugees were indicated they, too, may be forced to return with accomodations only Volunteer and professional recreation leaders of Atlanta have organized themselves into the Atpartly used.

WOMAN, 58, SLAIN,

lanta Recreation Club, "to pro-vide opportunity for study, train-ing and experience in leadership SON-IN-LAW IS HELD MACON, Ga., Sept. 25.—(P)—Police officer G. H. Sauls reported 26-year-old Joy Sinclair was held today in connection with the fatal shooting of his mother-in-law, Mrs. T. W. Shierling, 58, about midnight last night. sons residing in Atlanta or vicin-ity, actively engaged in volunteer or professional leadership of leis-

The officer said the shooting occharter members of the organi-zation are persons who attnded the Recreation Training Institute held at Emory University last June 12 to July 7 with new officers be-

Night Jailer James Bishop as-serted Sinclair told him Mrs. Shierling was shot when a pistol over which they were struggling discharged.

Leaders in Annual Community Fund Drive



Three who will lead the 17th annual Community Fund drive in Atlanta are, left to right, Dick Rich, chairman of publicity; W. C. Harris, general appeal chairman; and Harry Sommers, chairman of the board of trustees. Last night they presided over the initial meeting of agency directors to outline the plans

## GAINESVILLE, DIES 80,000 Contributors Goal Of Community Fund Drive

225 Agency Directors Meet To Outline Plans; Amount Needed for Coming Year's Program Will Be Decided by Next Week.

Setting 80,000 contributors as a the coming year has not been comgoal in Atlanta's seventeenth an- pleted, Dr. Herman L. Turner, nual Community Fund drive, Gen- chairman of that committee, aneral Chairman W. C. Harris last nounced that by next week the night, before a gathering of 225 goal would be set and financial agency directors, outlined plans for Publicity for the campaign will this year's campaign which begins be centered around a "word-of-November 6. The budget which the mouth" organization, supplement-Community Fund expects to raise ed by newspapers and radio, according to Publicity Chairman Dick will be fixed next week. Rich. Placing the success of the

As a boy, ne attended school in an earthen-floored log structure, heated only by a wood fire in a bilizing for human needs and not workers," Mr. Rich urged that volfor human destruction," Chairman unteer solicitors do their part in Harris laid down a four-point pro-Fund. tatee artillery, composed of more gram around which the campaign

Later it went to Charles- Fund's board of directors, urged out that this year none of the ton and Virginia, where it engaged unity of action among the agencies. Fund money would be diverted to Citing as the purpose of the meeting "an effort to co-ordinate all solicitors, The "kick-off" breakfast Mr. Brice was captured by car swerved into a telephone pole. Slightly injured in the crash, Wilson is held under \$1,000 bond by DeKalb county on an assortment Mr. Brice was captured by ling an enfort to co-ordinate all groups in getting behind the drive, on September 19, 1864, and was imprisoned at Point Lookout until May 12, 1865.

Mr. Brice was captured by ling an enfort to co-ordinate all groups in getting behind the drive, and the four luncheons will be made for by the workers them selves, he said.

Set Goal Next Week. Although the actual budget for

#### KILLED IN CHINA Chinese Become Snarled

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With Reinforcements.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 26 (Tuesday) his beloved leader riding on a by Japanese and Chinese reports today to have been killed in Japan's present drive on the south central China city of Changsha. The drive started shortly after Tokyo and Moscow reached a

74 Years in Gainesville.

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December 5, 1865, and had made He was the oldest member of the invaders were repulsed 60 He was the oldest member of the First Baptist church in Gainesmiles away.

Capture of the city, however.

Surviving him are three sons, Joe R. and W. M. Brice, of Gainesville, and J. Kedar Brice, of Atnese, expecting a drive to be nese, expecting a drive to be opened on Changsha last October, burned much of it to the ground



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## FLORIDA ASKS CHAIR JEWS TO OBSERVE FOR GIRL'S SLAYER SUKKOS FESTIVAL

Prosecutor Exhibits Two Confessions.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., 25.—(A)—The prosecution two signed confessions read two signed contessions to a circuit court jury today in seeking the death penalty for Charles Jefferson, 29 - year-old bogus movie talent scout who is charged with the sex-slaying of a pretty young Miami High school

The confessions quoted the prisas admitting he lured Frances Dunn, 17, from her home with promises of movie fame, took her to a lonely spot near the coast at Baco Raton, assaulted her and

beat her to death. The state is basing its case primarily on those confessions and on the testimony tomorrow of Jean Bolton, 16-year-old night club singer. Miss Bolton has told officers she was held captive by Jef-ferson before and after Miss Dunn's death.

The blonde blues singer waited today in a near-by room as a jury was quickly selected to hear firstdegree charges against Jefferson—also indicted as Herbert Goddard, Thomas Cochran and Thomas

Jefferson, attired in green slacks, his shirt open at the throat, sat calmly in circuit court as the jury of ten married men and two bachelors was selected to weigh his fight for life.

Now destitute after having enjoyed affluence, Jefferson sat with his court-appointed counsel, Jack Salisbury, who sought to prove there was no premeditation in the slaying of Miss Dunn and, there-fore, that his client should be

punished only by imprisonment.

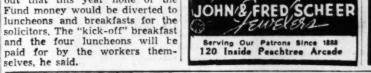
Much of the early testimony centered around the extent of injuries found on the ravished body of the Dunn girl, the brutality of whose slaying, State Attorney O'Connell said, might tend to support his charge of premeditated murder.

SYPHILIS WIPED OUT ON SAPELOE ISLAND

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Sept. 25 .--Success in a campaign to adcate syphilis from Sapeloe island has been announced by Dr. M. E. Winchester, Glynn county health officer.

The war on the disease was launched in 1937 by Richard J. Reynolds, who owns the island, and who provided facilities for work of a physician and a nurse. Dr. Winchester said about 10.-Willis Miller, advance gifts; Paul 000 doses of anti-syphilis medi Potter, in charge of manufacturing cines had been administered and concerns; Carl Wolf, the groups dithat "there is not a negro on the Georgia coast island now infected vision comprising all firms of over ten employes; O. B. Brewer, men's with the disease."
Similiar efforts to wipe out the

central division, and Mrs. J. N. McEachern and Mrs. Emmett L. disease are being made in Glynn, McIntosh and Camden counties. Chairman Harris also pointed



Movie 'Talent Scout' Calm as Celebration Begins Tomorrow anl Lasts Through October 5.

> Sukkos, known as the Jewish feast of the Tabernacles, will be observed by Atlanta Hebrew congregations beginning tomorrow and lasting through October 5, Rabbi Harry Epstein announced yesterday.

> Observed for eight days by re-form Jewry and nine days by orthodox Jews, the Sukkos originally was an autumn harvest festival. However, when Israel ceased to be a pastoral people, Sukkos gradualbecame an observance in honor

ly became an observed of the Mosaic law. The schedule of services to be conducted by Rabbi Epstein are Wednesday afternoon, 5 o'clock; Thursday and Friday mornings, 9 o'clock! Wednesday, October 4, 5 o'clock; October 5 and 6, 9 o'clock. A special memorial service will be held at 10 a. m. October 5.





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# Williamson System Scores 92.1 Per Cent on First Selections

Billy Rallies Strongly; Challenger in Distress in 15th Round.

FORBES FIELD, PITTS-BURGH, Sept. 25 .- (AP)-The second edition of Billy Conn's rivalry with Melio Bettina tonight was almost word for word a copy of the first, with Pittsburgh's pretty boy retaining the world light-heavyweight championship over the 15-round route.

The only difference in this re-

turn match was that Billy took longer to catch the Beacon (N. Y.) southpaw Italian. As in their first tangle last July, when Conn won the title, Melio led all the way through the sixth, then faltered like Johnstown in the mud.

Billy, riding along on his spearlike feet and a whipping right hand that had Bettina weary and holding on in the late goings, finally drew even and passed the fading left-hander with a vicious rally through the 14th and 15th rounds. These two heats decided

The decision was unanimous by Referee Red Robinson and Judges Johnny Sunday, and Chick Rog-ers. The Associated Press score card showed Conn, the colorful boxing stylist who already is being built up as a heavyweight hopeful, in front at the finish, eight rounds to seven.

For a time, it looked like Billy, who scaled 172 1-2 to Bettina's 174 1-4, wasn't going to make it. He, too, slowed momentarily down the stretch and was hurt as late as the 13th round by a series of Melio's "Sunday punches"—short, ripping left hooks—to the head. But he came on for the next two heats to remain "winnah and still champeen.

A crowd of some 17,000 fans contributed to a gross gate of about \$65,000 to see the show.

All the way, it was as tough and hard a fight as you'll find in a country mile. At the finish, Billy's left eye was cut slightly, and both of Melio's optics were gashed. There were no knockdowns, but there might have been except for Bettina's game stand against Conn's clouting rights to the head and the wearying, bruising assault to the body in the last half dozen

#### Morris Brown Vies With Lane Saturday

The Lane College Dragons who, play Morris Brown College here Saturday afternoon at Ponce de Leon park at 2 o'clock, defeated one of the strongest teams in the southwest last Saturday afternoon, Arkansas State College, by the

a 6-0 vistory over the Lane eleven last vear. The Lane team this year is built of big, fast men, mostly seniors and juniors.

#### SOME JOCKEY!

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- (AP)-Wash., jockey who has been having a great season on metropolitan tracks, turned in one of the outstanding riding feats of the year at Belmont park today when he finished either first or second in every event on the seven-race



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It seems to be pretty well established in advance that certain players are set for the All-America team; that certain teams are a cinch for the bowl games.

George Cafego, of Tennessee, is to be the nation's greatest back, for instance; Notre Dame, Tennessee, Southern California every kind of thrill and boner 29 and Fordham are only going to play out their schedules as a matter of form.

As set forth by the better minds who make a study of such things, football, although still played with that awkward-bounding spheroid, is to follow a well-defined pattern.

Geographically, the football sections are to be ruled by Tennessee in the south, Fordham in the east, Notre Dame in the middle west and Southern Cal on the coast. In the southwest, it's Texas Christian.

There doesn't seem to be many ifs or buts sprinkled among the pre-season predictions. These are the teams and that's all there is to it. It hasn't been explained how N. Dame, Tennessee and Fordham are all going to crowd into the Rose Bowl ropes at the finish. nessee and Fordham are all going to crowd into the Rose Bowl against Southern California, but that situation will work itself out. There are plenty of bowls to go around.

Now, if this were Nazi Germany or Fascist Italy, such predictions as to players and teams probably would work out. For they would be printed in the official organs of the party and heads would come off at the neck if any upsets were permitted to creep in.

Fortunately, this is still in good old U. S. A. and there are a goodly number of teams that refuse to believe what they read. low to Second Sacker McDowell Opposing teams have a way of ganging up on the pre-season covering first and the ball skitterchampions and if, perchance, they get the upperhand, the afternoon is not pleasant for the p.-s. champs.

Players have a habit of asking opponents questions, such as, "Well, well, will you pinch me? I hardly thought it possible we would be ahead of the champions Or, "Is this really the great Cafego we've been reading about? Pardon, old man, that end is nearsighted: he didn't know that was a copy of the Post you had under your arm. He thought you were carrying the

Football just can't follow a definite pattern any more; Fort Worth. hence, it would not be too surprising to find every one of the sectional leaders picked in advance among the much maligned when the final block has been applied. And, too, that several players barely mentioned in advance might conceivably be the sensations of the season.

"STOP PICKING ON THAT LITTLE MAN."

Torment is going to be heaped upon the head of many a big bruiser this season when Tech's Johnny Bosch goes down under a pile.

Bosch, who has shown an ability to take care of himself, is warment to have a lot of grandstand support. The lady fore and gaser, p.

going to have a lot of grandstand support. The lady fans and a lot of the men, too, are going to rage at innocent opponents who tackle Bosch savagely, although doing so in a measure of

Bosch is a little man—smallest back Tech ever has had, I believe. He's smaller than Shorty Roberts. Twenty pounds lighter and no taller.

But he is about as talented a little man as you'll see. He can pass, kick and run. He is durable. In fact, he is unusually durable. He enrages big men by the way he absorbs punishment.

He once enraged big Glenn Cushing, Tech tackle. That Dorsett, p. score of 20-7.

Morris Brown barely eked out was last year. Glenn was a pretty fair country tackle—and vicious. Little Bosch, running with the freshmen, some times had things pretty

The way things are shaping up there may be few more colorful backs in the south.

Ferdinand's Corner: Emil (Dutch) Leonard, the ex-Cracker knuckle ball star, Saturday was presented a trophy by Walter Johnson as Washington's most valuable player. . . . Then he Washington Seminary will hold went out, seeking his 20th victory and his fifth in seven starts an inter-class swimming meet at against the Yankees, and was shelled. . . . Such is the price of the Venetian pool today at 3:30. fame. . . . Remember how long it was after the Emily Wright, south eastern diving

Crackers raised Dixie series and Southern champion, league flags before they got back in winning stride again? . . . Incidentally, Leonard is the first drafted player since Lefty O'Doul to be-

Gordon. . . . He showed no improvement over his '38 form. third driver killed track this season. . . And yet his '38 form was considered good a-plenty and he is regarded as far and away the best second baseman in the American league. . . . What do those damYankees want? . . . Larry Gilbert didn't expect his Vols to win the opener of the Dixie series. . . . He told Nashville newspapermen that the effort required to beat Atlanta had upset the pitching order. . . . Jim Braddock and Joe Gould get 10 per cent of Joe Louis' earn-

ings. . . . Because, when Braddock was champion, he had a contract to meet Max Schmeling, who had knocked out Louis. . . But Mike Jacobs persuaded him to meet Louis instead and guaranteed 10 per cent of all Louis' future earnings if the colored boy took the title. . . . Johnny Rucker won't finish out the year with the Giants. . . . He'll report to them in the spring. . . Likewise, Al Rubeling, who goes to the Athletics. . . . Nashville writers say Vandy has a team on the sidelines that could lick the one which must take the field. . . . One thing and another has removed Bert Marsall, Ray Andrus, Binks Bushmaier and

Continued on Second Sports Page.



#### Insurance on Ace Pays \$100 for Two RYE, N. Y., Sept. 25.—(A)— Here's a hole-in-one that paid

Two years ago Ellis Knowles Sr. insured himself and his son, Ellis Jr., for \$100 through Lloyds of London against making a hole-in-one. They each paid a dollar-a-year premium and had thus paid in \$2 when Ellis Jr. scored his ace on the 203-yard 12th hole at Apawanis yester-

# IN 10TH TO EVEN **DIXIE SERIES, 9-8**

Calvin Chapman Homers With One On; Resume Play Wednesday.

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT.
FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 25.
(P)—The Nashville Vols staggered in with a 9-8 triumph over Fort ball players could cram into a

10-inning game.
It finally took a two-base error and a sacrifice fly to give the Southern Association champions a decision—and even then Fort Worth threatened until the last pitch with the tying run on the sacks and Johnny Stoneham, vicious cleanup hitter at the plate, but he fouled out.

Eight pitchers served up 26 hits while four errors-coming in the

Old Lee Stebbins, Fort Worth's crafty first baseman who had delivered with timely stickwork all evening, undid things in the tenth inning. Charley Gilbert, son of the Nashville manager, started the extra frame with a single and Williams, in attempting to bunt, pop-

The first sacker wheeled, threw er Dorsett worked up to a threeand-two count on Calvin Chap-man before the Vol crashed a long sacrifice fly to center, Gilbert scoring with the clincher.

The Texas and Southern cham-pions renew the series with a Wednesday night game at Nash-ville. Three games will be played there, and, if the business hasn't been decided, they move back to

## THE BOX SCORE

FORT WORTH FORT WORTH Kott, If. McDowell, 2b. Chatham, ss. Stoneham, rf. Cazen, cf. Metha, 3b. Stebbins, 1b. Kearse, c. Greer, p. Yocke, p. Corbett, p.

000 210 302 1—9 010 150 001 0—8 Bosch, running with the freshmen, some times had things pretty much his own way. And it made Cushing mad that so little a squirt should be getting away with murder.

So Cushing resolved to see if he couldn't make an impression on the 130-pound upstart. He waited his chance and then bore down. He gave him the hardest sort of lick that his 200-pound frame could generate.

Confidently, Cushing rolled over on the ground expecting Bosch to be shaken, to sav the least. And it was a crushing blow to Cushing that Bosch lightly leaped to his feet and helped him up!

"Bitsy" Bosch was a scourge of G. M. A. opponents; he was anathema to the Tech varsity as a freshman, and now his bit against Jacket rivals. And he won't appear as a midget back there because his running mates uniformly are built closer to the ground than otherwise.

The way things are shaping up there may be few more

## **Seminary Swimmers** To Meet at Venetian

#### MIDGET RACER DIES.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 25.-(AP)prising information, but the biggest disappointment of the Yankees' season has been Joe third driver killed at the same third driver killed at the same



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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
St. Louis 3; Chicago 4.
(Only game.)

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New York at Boston (2).

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Alcago 80 69 .337 Pridelphia 44 101 .303

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Boston 5; New York 6. (Only game.) TODAY'S GAMES.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2).



This high-kicking young man is Henry Powers, Georgia sophomore halfback from Griffin, Ga. Henry, although showing steady improvement during week-day practices, really comes into his own on Saturdays. He was the big star of scrimmages on the last two Saturdays. Powers is a fast runner, excellent passer and fair punter. He will likely see action when Georgia opens against The Citadel in

## -:- In Grid Camps -:-

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Only slightly battered by the crushing defeat handed them by North Carolina Saturday, The Citadel football squad returned to practice today, determined to do something about the numerous weak spots the Tar Heels found in the defense. The Cadets play Georgia at Athens Saturday.

VOLS WORK LONG.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 25.—(AP)—
Priming their offensive weapons for the season's inaugural struggle Friday against North Carolina State, Tennessee's Vols breezed through a signal drill today which was topped off with a long session in the tackling dummy pit.

Coaches announced a scrimmage against Wolfpack plays was on tap for tomorrow during which they will endeavor to be the vols' defense against State formations.

Trainer Mickey O'Brien pronounced the squad in "fine condition with the exception of two or three boys who are overweight."

TIDE DRILLS LIGHTLY.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Sept. 25.—(AP)—
Alabama's Crimson Tide took a light
workout today as the coaches hoped to
clear the hospital list before Saturday's
season-opener with Howard College.
Captain Carey Cox, center: Noah Langdale, tackle: Ray Reese, end, and Bill
Slemons, halfback, all have been held out
of scrimmage due to early injuries.
Coach Frank Thomas indicated
Crimsons might scrimmage lightly tomorrow or Wednesday.

AUBURN PUNTERS SHINE.

AUBURN, Ala., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Auburn and Birmingham-Southern fans stand to witness a pretty punting exhibition in Montgomery Friday night, if present indications hold true.

Dick McGowen and other backs were in top form today as they launched long kicks. McGowen averaged 43 yards per try against Southern last year, while the Panther ace, Joe Petrite, averaged 45.5.

Trainer Wilbur Hutsell expressed belief today after the workout had been cooled by heavy showers the entire squad would be ready for service Friday night.

CHAMBERS RETURNS.
STATE COLLEGE. Miss., Sept. 25.—
(AP)—The Mississippi State College footbail squad, fresh from Saturday's overwhelming victory over Howard College.
concentrated on running plays today in
preparation for the game this week with
Arkansas. The squad was strengthened
by the return to the lineup of Frank
Chambers, who was held on the side
lines last week because of an injury.

REBELS BATTLE.

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Sept. 25.—(AP)—
Sophomores Kożel and Pivarnic, tackles, and Hazel, guard, ousted veterans in practice sessions at the University of Mississippi today.

Coach Harry Mehre gave the squad a workout on all phases of offense and defense in preparation for the game with Louisiana State Saturday.

GATORS MUST HURRY.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Sept. 25.—(AP)—
With only three days of practice ahead before entraining for Texas, Coach Josh Cody wasted no time today in preparing his Florida 'Gators for their clash with the University of Texas at Austin Saturday.

After group drills and a session on pass defense, the 'Gator mentor sent the squad through offensive and defensive scrimmages against freshman elevens.

GREENIES PROMOTED.

NEW ORLEANS. Sept. 25.—(AP)—
Three of Tulane's second-stringers moved up to the A team in practice today.

Stanley Nyhan displaced Paul Kreuger at quarter, Sophomore Bob Glass replaced Bob Kellogg at left half, and Millard White went in for Bill Kirchem at right tackle.

Carl Dailey suffered a cut over his right eye which required several stitches to close, but is expected back for practice within a few days.

WAKE FOREST DRILLS.

WAKE FOREST, N. C., Sept. 25.—(AP)
With a "slow motion" drill and a short
scrimmage, the Wake Forest Deacons
today began practice for their Southern conference football encounter with
North Carolina in Chapel Hill Saturday.
Head Coach D. C. Walker lined up his
varsity in two teams which ran Tar Heel
plays against each other in the light
contact session.

## AlfAnderson Sally's Best, Umpires Say

Burie Clegg States Burgess, Lochbaum Should Aid 1940 Crackers.

Umpires practically to a man agree that Alf Anderson, farmed to Savannah after a brief spring tryout with the Crackers, was the best ball player, young or old in the South Atlantic league this past season. That is the word of Burie lClegg, local boy just returned from a session in the circuit, a contact for next year-with a raise-in his pocket and a beaming tanned face.

They also, he declares, were almost unanimous in opinions that along with Anderson, Charlie Burgess, left-hander, hurler, and Emil Lochbaum, right-handed moundsman, would win varsity togs with Atlanta next year.

Burgfess will be brought up pur- Park, here Friday afternoon. suant to a working agreement with the Indians which gives Atlanta first claim on his services. "Ande son," Clegg explains, charges with a vim everything hit

er his ball or not. With equal effectiveness he can go to his left or his right. He can throw and hit and he is smart. "Burgess, a husky lad of about 175 pounds, 5 feet, 11 inches tall, in the main is a curve-baller with a most deceptive delivery. He also has plenty on his smoker too. And

into a shortstop's direction wheth-

with splendid aim, a southpaw's major asset. "Lochbaum is not so large but is a veritable work-horse. He possesses a bewildering assortment of stuff with an innate knack of knowledge where most advantageously to use it.

ously to use it."

Praise from arbiters should be welcome praise, indeed. Especially to his many friends that concerning Alf Anderson, the former Georgia athlete—a son of Frank Anderson, Oglethorpe's venerable mentor. Because of injuries to mates, Alf was used here in the spring at second, an unfamiliar posion. But once dispatched to Savannah and shot in at short. Well, we have the umpires to attest as we have the umpires to attest as to how he performed!

## SOPH STARREADY FOR CITADEL Tarheels, Deacons, Maroons Top List

Predictions 97% Correct Disregarding Ties and Crazy Upsets: Second Flight Teams Add To Prestige in Opener.

By PAUL B. WILLIAMSON.

The football teams of the nation performed consistently, despite eight unpredictable and unimaginable upsets or ties, and the Williamson system scored its greatest season-opening record with an over-all

efficiency of 92.1 per cent.

Disregarding upsetting ties the system scored 93.1 per cent, for its greatest first week of football. Eliminating the crazy upsets, which most of the upsetters themselves could not expect, the system was almost 97 per cent consistent in its forecasts for the week. Of 158 games reported there were nine upsets, six upsetting ties, eight called upsets and five called ties. Without the big upsets, the system was almost 97 per cent consistent on its predictions last week.

The 10 national leaders on the basis of last week's performances

included several teams hitherto classed as second flight.

The leaders are:
North Carolina U. for beating The Citadel, 50 to 0—92.6.
Wake Forest for defeating South Carolina, 19 to 7—89.1.
Mississippi State for swamping Howard College, 45 to 0—88.9.
V. M. I. for blanking Roanoke, 41 to 0—88.6.

Detroit U. for beating Mt. Pleasant, 20 to 7—88.1. Texas Aggies for blanking Oklahoma Aggies, 32 to 0—87.6. Kentucky for swamping their freshmen, 50 to 0—87.3. Arkansas for trouncing Edmond Oklahoma Teachers, 32 to 6—87.1. Clemson for beating Presbyterian, 18 to 0-87.0. Texas College for Mines for amazing defeat of Texas Tech, 7 to

Although North Carolina's opening game with The Citadel was considered a breather, the 50-to-0 score over the plucky little military school from Charleston warranted the No. 1 rating. The Citadel has one of the toughest little teams with probably the hardest schedule of

any small squad in the nation. Wake Forest's performance in beating South Carolina, 19 to 7, justified the Williamson system's pre-season predictions to watch that team for championship consideration and even a possible bowl par-

ticipant. South Carolina was reported to be good this year.

Mississippi State surprisingly swamped Howard College by one of the largest losses in Howard's gridiron history—45 to 0. Howard is one of the strong teams of the Dixie conference, and even this year would cut a wide swath in the Buckeye conference. Hence, it appears that Mississippi State would not be a doormat in the Southeastern conference this year as pre-season paper estimates indicated. The crazy upsets, that not even any stretch of imagination could

have forecast, were: Little Tennessee Tech surprisingly holding Vanderbilt, 13 to 13; Texas Mines defeating Texas Tech, 7 to 2; St. Mary's, of Texas, beating San Francisco U., 7 to 6; Cornell College turning back a supposedly much stronger St. Ambrose, 6 to 0; Louisville U. beating Transylvania, 25 to 0; Riverside Junior College nosing out Compton Junior College, 7 to 6; Wheaton tying St. Norbert, 0 to 0, and, St. Thomas, of Minnesota, beating North Dakota State, 15 to 0.

WILLAMSON FOOTBALL RATING TABLE. WILLAMSON FOOTBALL RATING TABLE.

These post-game ratings repres .t each team's efficiency of consistent performance to date, calculated by the Williamson National Rating System. The ratings do not always directly gauge the strength of each team as compared to all the others in the table, but in general they do indicate each team's relative strength in comparison with its scheduled oppo ents. The final ratings of the completed secon, however, should be close to a 100 per cent measure of the strength of the respective teams. The percentage figures below (right-hand column) are the most important. The listing figures (left-hand column) are for convenience in giving the fractional differences in order, although it is expected that at the end of the season the teams will finish in their true 1-2-3 order.

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NOTE: The above table lists only teams that have played this season. A number of teams have risen or dropped sharply from their respective final ratings of the 1938 season.

## Only Seven Veterans DANIEL BOONE On Marietta Squad

MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 25 .away, Coach Jody Hollis, high school grid mentor, will get his charges to work in earnest Mon-Anderson and Lochbaum al- day for their opening engagement ready are Cracker propreyt while against Richardson Hi, of College

Ravages of graduation and ineligibility left Marietta with seven weight champion. lettermen, three backs and four linesmen, to form a nucleus for Captain Stanley Hunter, veteran

of two sessions, is back at half and is groomed for his best sea-

#### Ben Brown Kayoes New Orleans Boxer

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 25.—
(P)—Ben Brown, of Atlanta, sixth-ranking contender for the middleweight title, knocked out Frankie Allen, of New Orleans, here tonight in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round

Brown had little difficulty in halting his game opponent. He floored Allen shortly after the bell in the fourth and then put the finishing touches to the New Orleans puncher a few

seconds later.

Brown weighed 160, while Allen came in at 156.

Busier Isenberg, 183, of Atlanta, scored a knockout over Harold Moore, 176, of Griffin, in the fourth round of their 10-rounder prelim.

Chris Zaharias has the mansized task of tackling Popeye Swenson, the mammoth sailor who is almost as mean as he looks. The first match begins at 8:30. Low prices are in effect.

Some of the wildest action wit-

time is in prospect tonight at

(Whiskers) Savage attempts to stop the villainy of Angelo Cis-

toldi, the fierce Italian heavy-

trell was mopping up with all op-

position, promoters sent for Boone,

the giant hillbilly with the flow-

ing black beard. And Daniel Boone

took care of the Cowboy. Fans

ly efective against the rowdy Cis-

men, presenting two of the Zaha-rias boys, Babe and Chris. Babe

is down for a grudge match with Tiny Ruff, who got into several brawls with the Greek while serv-

ing as a referee. Tiny is not a bad

wrestler and says he'll tame the

Tonight's program features bad

hopeful Savage will be equal-

Once before, when Cowboy Lut-

nessed in an Atlanta ring in

WRESTLING TONIGHT, 8:30 -GEN. ADM.-40 RINGSIDE SI.M DRESS CIRCLE 75c WARREN ARENA

# Reds and Cards Open Crucial Series With Double Bill Today



The fellow in the apron, pushing the carpet sweeper around while his wife reads, is none other than King Levinsky, 28, heavyweight boxer, starting married life all over again in Chicago with a new bride-Frieda Berg, 25.



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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Walters, Thompson Oppose Davis, Cooper in Opening Games.

By PAUL B. MASON.

C'NCINNATI, Sept. 25.—(P)— Baseball's Maginot and Siegfried lines reach "der tag" tomorrow. The National league's prize of war nay be decided by sunset.

It's the league-topping Cincinnounced.

nati Reds, three-and-a-half games ers could not foresee when they drew the lines of battle months ported.

lel records. They've split even so far this of last season. season, each with nine victories; the Reds have won 16 of their

The "pressure" definitely is on the Cardinals. their first gonfalon in 20 years. Loss of four would erase the Rhinelanders' three-and-a-halflead and give the current runnersup first place by a half-game with a record of 93 won and 57 lost

against 93-58 for the Reds. But St. Louis need only lose one of three to Chicago and Cincinnati three from Pittsburgh in subsequent games, to put the Rhine-

landers in the saddle again. There are other possibilities: The Reds can clinch the pennant by winning only one from St. Louis and two from the Pirates. There was ample reason then why Blades exclaimed as he head-

ed here today FOUR STRAIGHT?

wins from the Reds!"
"The Reds," commented jabber-

and Mort Cooper, Manager Bill the South Benders this Saturday McKechnie prepared to lead two against Purdue. ace moundsmen, Bucky Walters and Gene Thompson. Davis and Cooper have been "workhorses" all season while Walters and some of the year's best perform- day will climax the week's work. ances, regardless of club. Wala record of 11 and 5: Davis 22 and

Cooper, 10 and 6. Walters reflected what appeared to be the spirit of the Reds when

he quietly commented: No one else seemed able to beat the Cards. We've done it before, and can do it again."

Barrett, Riddle

Join Red Hurlers. CINCINNATI, Sept. 25 .- (A)-Two more rookie pitchers worked out with the Cincinnati Reds to-day: Red Barrett, recalled from Indianapolis of the American association, and Elmer Riddle, from Birmingham, reported to Man-Birmingham, reported to Man-Birmingham, reported to Man-Riddle, from Birmingham, reported to M

## **One-Day Tourney** At Ansley Today

The Atlanta Women's Golf Association will hold a regular oneday tournament today at Ansley

Prizes will be awarded for spe-cial events. Play starts at 9



## EVERYBODY WORKS BUT MRS. CINCINNATI NINE George Webb Ready; GIANTS RALLY CAN CINCH FLAG Alex Shifts Two Men WITH 3 IN NINTH,

Only Jackets Out With Injuries.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

the good, vs. the challenging a week and walking on crutches. Louis Cardinals—both teams Saturday, was back in full harness, stead of one as was originally re-

> drill was Charlie Sanders, who is out with a Charley-horse, but is Today's workout was typical of Won Lost Behind to Play 93 54 - 7 39 57 34 7 (2) Coccet discovered back about Friday.

them along glory road is to win it—or any two games in the series. Weak position and Grover Wilkins, While the backs and center

The third team scrimmaged the freshmen. against the freshmen and coaches

his new post but coaches expect him to come along. His hard tackling makes him a valuable man. There were a couple other stars

of the 15-minute scrimmage, Ralph Plaster, sophomore fullback, ran with a lot of power and once shiftied his way through the frosh on a neat 30-yard touchdown run. Bobby Pair, speedy wingback, was blocking better and ran beauti-

The first two varsity teams spent most of their afternoon running plays, going down under punts and doing a lot of running in general. The Jackets will get their first look "What I'd give for four straight at Notre Dame plays in the first scrimmage of the week this aftering Pepper Martin, Card captain. files and came up with last year's "are headed for a shock that'll scouting reports on the Irish and shake the Ohio valley!", spent the afternoon teaching his Against St. Louis' Curt Davis Redshirts the plays. He will scout

However, the Jackets will work against the general plan of Elmer Thompson have teamed to turn in the freshmen and Bee team Satur-

Behind the fine running of Bill Jenkins and Roy Gant and the (E. S. T.) ard Campbell, lanky right end, the Northwest Crusaders swept to a 24-6 victory over the Techwood Ramblers.

Early in the first half Campbell took a long pass over the goal line for the first score and repeated his performance in the second half. Charlie Withers, roaming CINCINNATI, Sept. 25.—(P)— center, led by Jenkins, Gant and Two more rookie pitchers worked Campbell, went over for the final

## All-Negro Net Meet Set Thursday Night

An all-colored tennis program, with north stands reserved for white patrons, will be held Thurs-day night, starting at 7:30, at the Northside Tennis Club. Sammy Lindsey, well known to Driving Club habitues, will meet

Mrs. Max Mentzer will be in charge, assisted by the club representatives, Mrs. H. S. Rawlings and Mrs. Morris Ward.

Driving Club habitues, will meet his brother, Bennie, in a feature best two-out-of-three sets match.

Edith Arnold, Morehouse student, and Marion Farrall house teacher, will play a one-set match. Doubles between Sammy Lindsey and Marshall Arnold and



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#### Burroughs and Sanders Bulldogs Drill on Ball Handling and Pass Defense.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 25 .- Head-George Webb, husky sophomore ing into the last week of practice end, returned to practice at Tech before opening the 1939 season yesterday and took part in the here Saturday afternoon against workout, thus partly making up for the bad news that Charlie the Citadel, Georgia's football Burroughs, another end, would be team heard a warning from Bullout longer than was first an-longer than was first an-carolinians too lightly just be-Webb, absent from practices for Saturday against North Carolina.

"It was evident that Citadel was not pepped up for the North Carohotter-than-hot, both sporting running as good as new. Burwinning streaks of seven, with seven to play: a "natural" the 
likes of which the schedule-maklikes of which the schedule-makappears lost for three weeks inlittle fight they had at first was gone," Scout Elmer Lampe said here this afternoon. Lampe and Sole other absentee from the Spec Towns "spied on" the light

most Monday practices. The Bull-Coach Alex made a couple of dogs took things fairly easy, dril-A double-header is on tap to
(x) One game with New York cancelled. changes as his players opened their ling mostly on handling the ball final two weeks of practice before and pass defense but Coach Walmorrow to open the series-of-four, the Notre Dame game. Louie Per- lace Butts has indicated he will and all the Reds must do to send kerson was shifted from tackle to put the squad through a rough

While the backs and centers PARALLEL RECORDS.

The clubs have curiously paralblocking back, where he had a and doing a rather poor job of it couple of weeks practice at the end -the linemen went through a short "knocking session" against

Failure of the secondary to show last 20 contests and the Cards 18 had ample opportunity to see the improvement in covering pass replayers in their new positions. Per- ceivers had Coach Butts worried kerson especially looked good. His because the Bulldogs are facing blocking was the highlight of the one of the south's best passers in For, even if the Cards sweep varsity line play.

the series, the Reds still can win Wilkins, always a good defensive of the Citadel eleven. The freshlittle Graham Edwards, sparkplug man, hasn't yet caught on to the difficult blocking assignments of his new post but coaches expect spaces and failed to hold on to the ball.

learned that dimunitive Haywerd Allen, sophomore passer de luxe who was first believed lost for the season due to an appendectomy, would be able to swing into action in a few more weeks.

The local physician who performed the operation said he was going to allow him to don gym clothes in a few days and by the time of the Holy Cross game October 14, he might be able to go. He'll certainly be in there for Kentucky tuesle, the doctor said.

Allen will bolster the backfield considerably, and the Georgia coaches were pleased to learn noon. Roy McArthur dug in the files and came up with last year's year if they decide to use him.

#### Near Record Crowd Expected at Athens.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 25.—When Georgia and Citadel clash Saturday afternoon in Sanford stadium Layden's attack this week.

A regular game scrimmage with

to launch the Bulldog's 1939 football schedule, they are likely to perform before a near record opening day crowd.

Principal reason for expecting ters alone has 27 victories to his credit. With Paul Derringer—

Northwest Crusaders

a capacity crowd is the great demand from high school students mand from high school students available for the single game Wednesday—he has combined to acnesday—he has combined to for free tickets to the game, and The kickoff will come at 3 p. m.

## **Basketball Clinic** At Alliance Oct. 1

The Jewish Educational Alliance will open the fall athletic season with a basketball clinic October 1-13. Dr. Marvin "Snooky" Sugarman is in charge of the program.

The groups, juniors and seniors, first week and team play the

Barney Mednitz, former boys' director of the alliance, will open the clinic on Sunday, October 1, at 3 p. m., with a talk on "Rules— New Changes—Effect on Basket-Everyone is invited to at-

# Todays

vs. Beck (7-13).

MERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at Washington—Potter (8-12) vs. Truman (0-0).

Detroit at St. Louis (2)—Hutchinson (3-3) and Rowe (9-12) vs. Kramer (9-15) and Bildilli (0-0).

New York at Boston (2)—Donald (13-3) and Ruffing (21-7) vs. Auker (9-10) and Bagby (5-4).

(Only games scheduled.)

# BEAT BEES, 6-5

Ted Lyons Wins 14th With 4-3 Victory Over Browns.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- (AP)-The New York Giants came from behind in the ninth inning to defeat the Boston Bees, 6-5 in the only game played in the National eague today.

Catcher Al Lopez hit a home with two on for the Bees to give them a 5-3 lead in the first half of the ninth, but the Giants erased i with a three-hit, three-run attack their last time at bat.

BEES 5: GIANTS 6.

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New York 200 000 103—6

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on bases, New York 11, Boston 3; bases,
on balls, off Viegel 2, off Sullivan 6,
off Lohrman 2; struck out, by Sullivan
2, by Lohrman 1; hits, off Viegel 1 in 0
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in 81-3, off Frankhouse 2 in 0; losing
pitcher, Sullivan, Umpires, Moran, Barr
and Stark, Time of game, 2:05, Attendance 1,122,

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 .- (A)-The Chicago White Sox moved a game and a half ahead of the fcurthplace Cleveland Inuians today when Ted Lyons beat the St. Louis Browns, 4 to 3, winning his 14th victory of the season with a nine-

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Chicago
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Clift, Walker, Hoag, Gallagher; sacrifices,
Lawson, Lyons; double plays, McQuinn
to Christman to McQuinn, Bejma to Appling to Kuhel, Clift to Harshany to
Christman to McQuinn; left on bases,
St. Louis 5, Chicago 9; bases on balls, off
Lawson 3, off Lyons 1; struck out, by
Lawson 4, by Lyons 2, Umpires, Sumers, Basil and Piperas, Time of game,
1:29, Attendance, 2,000.

## Signals! (You Call 'Em)

By LOWELL "RED" DAWSON



Coach "Red" Dawson, of Tulane, who quarterbacked that school's team to a championship in 1931, presents an offen-sive situation just as it appears on the field, lists the plays which might be used-and leaves the deciison to you. Check your choice against Dawson's as given in the answer.

SITUATION: Your team recovers a fumble in midfield, one of your players div-ing into a group of the opposition to come out of the pile-up with the ball. Time left to play in the game is about 10 minutes.
YOUR CHOICE OF PLAYS:

Pass, punt, quick kick, shovel pass, strong side play, straight running play, reverse play, moustrap play, line buck, fake pass and run, and fake reverse.

QUARTERBACK'S ANSWER. I would call any kind of trick play—lateral pass, shovel pass, reverse, or fake pass and runbecause the easiest time to sucpecause the easiest time to suc-cessfully use a trick play is when the opposition is upset. And they should be rattled for not playing heads-up football.

Ralph Hinton, a quartet of fine backs, and linemen like McElreath, Evans, Atkinson, Clinger, Brown and Judd. . . . Herman Wecke (St. Louis Post-Dispatch) hauls out the figures to show the "Bucky and Paul" (Walters and Derringer) pitching com-bination of the Reds, is more effective than the "Me and Paul" (Dean) combination of the Cards of 1934. . . . Walters and Derringer have won 50 against 17 defeats between them, while the Deans won 49 and lost 18. . . . In complete games pitched, the Derringer-Walters combination is away ahead, 57 to 40. ... Walter R. Lee doesn't agree Dempsey's decision in favor of Brown in the second Yarosz fight justified a similar decision rendered by Tom McCarthy in the first fight. . . . He figures Yarosz was "hot" in the first fight and won going away. . . And that Brown had his night the second time. . . . And Mr.

## Shaughnessy Play-Offs Trip Pennant Winners

Louisville, Finishing 312 Games Behind Kansas City, Cops Association Flag.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(P)—More than a few minor league pennant winners this year will admit that the Shaughnessy idea may be all right, but if it's all the same to you they'll stick to the Culbertson

The Shaughnessy play-off system calls for a team which has climbed to the top of the ladder to slide down and start all over to show it was no accident.

This year it apparently was an accident in most cases, as the sea-son's champions finished after the exception of the Pacific coast league, whose playoff still was in progress as this was written, only a very few pennant winners in smaller leagues were able to re-peat in the post-season events.

THOSE BLUES LOSE.

In the American association, for in winning 106 games during the season. That obviously was a very large accident, for the Blues promptly lost to the third-place Indianapolis club, four games to one, in the first round of the play-And as a possible proof that

club, which finished 31 1-2 games behind Kansas City with a per-centage of .490, won the playoff

In the International league Jersey City won the pennant, and ceptions which saw the pennant Newark, tied for fourth place, got winners following up with playinto the playoffs through a pre-liminary playoff. Yet Newark knocked off Jersey City in the ville was the repeater in the Piedfirst round.

Chattanooga won the southern association pennant in a blanket finish. Nashville and Atlanta, who finished third and fourth, respectively, battled it out in the playoff finals.

In the Texas league the pen nant-winning Houston club was defeated in the first round, and Fort Worth, which ended the reginstance, Kansas City set a record feated Dallas in the playoff finals.

CHAMP BEATEN.

In the western association the champion Fort Smith team and the runnerup Joplin were ousted in the first round with the third-place Springfield club defeating Topeka in the finthere is no such thing as a sure thing in baseball, the Louisville pennant winner, lost out in the first playoff round, the runnerup

The Eastern and Piedmont leagues were among the few ex-

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#### Morganthau Looks to Pend ing Neutrality Action.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(P)—Secretary Morgenthau sad today the Treasury would issue no regulations regarding short-term commercial credits to belligerent countries pending congressional action on the proposed new neutrality bill.

Morgenthau told a press conference that so far the Treasury had received only one or two "impor-tant" inquiries from businessmen about what kind of commercial credits are permitted under the

present neutrality law.

The proposed new neutrality law specifically defines permitted commercial loans to belligerents.



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WGST-Jack Jenny's Music. WSB-Southeastern Fair. WAGA-Jan Savitt's Music. WATL-News: 11:05, Dance 11:30 P. M.

H1:30 P. M.
WGST-Teddy Powell's Music.
WSB-Charile Barnett's Music.
WAGA-Johnnie Messner's Music.
WATL-Art Mooney's Music.
WGST-Size MIDNIGHT.

WGST-Sign Off.
WGST-Sign Off.
WSB-Sign Off.
WAGA-Orrin Tucker's Music.
12:30 A. M.
WATL-News; 12:05, Midnight Rhythm.
WAGA-Harry Janis' Music.
1 A. M.

On the Networks

6:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Amos & Andy. Skit—cbs-wabc-east
Serenade in Swing—cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis Jr.—net.
6:15—Jesse Crawford—nbs-weaf.
Mr. Keene, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Jimmie Fidler, Talk—cbs-wabc-east
To Be Announced (15 m.)—cbs-west
Elliott Roosevelt—wor-east & Texas
6:30—Echoes of New York—weaf-only
Dancing Music Orch,—nbc-red-chain
Fables in Rhythm. Ed East—nbc-wjz

WAGA-Sign Off. WATL-News; 1:05, Sign Off

7:00—Johnny Presents, WSB. 7:30—Tuesday Night Party, Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing 7:30-Horace Heidt's Knights,

WSB-Merry-Go-Round. 6 A. M. WGST-Rice Brothers; 6:15, Get Up Snuff. 7:30-Information Please. WAGA.
8:00—We, The People, WGST.
8:00—Melody and Madness,
WAGA.

WGST-Rice Brothers; 6:15, Get Up to Snuff.
WAGA-Yawn Patrol.
WATL-Express.
6:30 A. M.
WGST-A T L A N T A CONSTITUTION NEWS: 6:35, Vagabonds; 6:30, Sundial.
WSB-Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, Merry-Go-Round.
WATL-West Side Quartet; 6:45, Top of the Morning.
7 A. M.
WGST-Sundial.
WSB-Do You Remember?, 7:15, News.
WATL-News; 7:05, Good Morning Man.
7:30 A. M.
WGST-Sundial: 7:30 A. ALANTA CON. 8:30-Bob Crosby's Orchestra WGST. 8:30—Fibber McGee, WSB. 9:00—Time To Shine, WGST. 10:30—Abe Lyman's Orchestra, WAGA

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SHORT-WAVE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.
BERLIN-5:15 p. m.-German operettas. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.
LONDON-5:30 p. m.-Play: "The Bounty Mutineers." GSF, 15.14 meg., 19.8 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.

7:00-Big Town, WGST.

WGST.

WSB.

11:30—Teddy Powell's Orches-tra, WGST. 12:00—Orrin Tucker's Orchestra, WAGA.

7:30 A. M.
WGST-Sundial: 7:50, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 7:55, Old
Tunes in a New Dress.
WSB-Morning Merry-Go-Round.
8 A. M. BIG TOWN-Edward G. Robinson will delve into machinations of crooked racetrack gamblers when he stars in the "Leopard's Spot," dramatized on the "Big Town" program to be heard over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight.

WGST—Margie: 8:15, Green Adair. WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Pen; 8:20, News; 8:05, Good Morning Man. WSST—Start Toronton on the "Big WAGA—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man. Start Toronton on the "Big WAGA—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man. Start Toronton on the "Big WAGA—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man. Start Toronton on the "Big Waga—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man. Start Toronton on the "Big Waga—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man. Start Toronton on the "Big Waga—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man. Start Toronton on the "Big Waga—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man. Start Toronton on the "Big Waga—News; 8:05, Breakfast Club. Waga—News;

Town" program to be heard over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight.

The story by Harry Kronman concerns the baffling murder of a notorious bookmaker. The finger of blame points to an innocent boy who is accused of the killing. Robinson, as Steve Wilson, managing editor of Big Town's Illustrated Press, will be supported by Ona

Munson in the role of Lorelei Kil-bourne. Leith Stevens' Orchestra will provide background music.

WGST—Hilltop House; 9:45, Woman of Courage. WSB—Enid Day; 9:45, News. WAGA—Movieland Revue; 9:35, Boston-

HEIDT—An easy way to find the "pot of gold" at the rainbow's end will be offered listeners to Horace Heidt and his Manual Wash Manual Revue; 9:35, Boston alittee Warl—Miller's Music; 9:45, Sophisticated Swing.

10 A. M.

WGST—Mary Lee Taylor: 10:15 Horace Heidt and his Musical Knights when they move to a new spot over WSB at 7:30 o'clock tonight. It's simple. All you have to do is sit at home and wait. The telephone number of some resident of the United States misked at the control of the United States and the control of the Curical States and

telephone number of some resident of the United States, picked at random, will be called each week.

If someone picks up the phone and was and was and was all the component of Life.

WAGA—Bible Class; 10:45, Armstrong and If someone picks up the phone and says hello he will receive a gift wart.—Morning Melodies.

11 A. M.

says hello he will receive a gift of exactly \$1,000. In case you are absent at the time a slight consolalation of \$100 will be tendered and the remaining \$900 will be added to the next week's prize.

In addition to his prize inovation, Horace and the boys will present their musical game of "could be" and between tests melodies in ballad and swing style will be offered.

INFORMATION — Carl Van Doren, author, editor and teacher, will join the board of experts on the "Information Please" program to be heard over WAGA at 7:30 o'clock tonight to help answer the questions hurled by Clifton Fadiman. Along with Mr. Doren, who

questions hurled by Clifton Fadi-man. Along with Mr. Doren, who 12:30 P. M.
WGST—Chuck Wagon: 12:45, Snoopers.
WSB—News: 12:45, General Federation
of Women's Clubs.
WAGA—To Be Announced; 12:45, Rhythm
Cats. is making his initial appearance on the program, will be Rex Stout, author of the famous Nero Wolfe 1 P. M.

mystery stories. Mr. Stout has quite a record for answering his

WGST-American for Americans; 1:05, Matinee Melodies; 1:15, Dr. Su-WSB-Follies. WAGA-Merry Music; 1:15, Salon Orches WATL-News; 1:05, Interlude; 1:15, Red-man's Music.

odd knowledge, John Kieran, sports authority, and Franklin P. 1:30 P. M.
WGST—Your Family and Mine; 1:45, To
Be Announced. Adams, columnist, also will be on

Adams, columnist, also will be on hand to assist the guest performers.

CROSBY—Bob Crosby and his Dixieland Band will dedicate their program to all college freshmen with their playing of "Washington and Lee Swing" during its broadcast to be herd over WGST at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Tenor sax player, Eddie Miller, will be given an opportunity to sing in a featured spot during the program.

WGST—Your Family and Be Announced.
WSB—Follies.
WAGA—NBC Salon Orchestra: 1:45, Randy Sauls.
2 P. M.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 2:03, Old Tunes in a New Dress; 2:10, Not So Long Ago.
WSB—Mary Marlin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.
WAGA—Orphans of Divorce; 2:15, Growing Pains.
WATL—News; 2:15, Lunceford's Music.
2:30 P. M.
WGST—News: 2:35, Music That You Want. WGST-News; 2:3 Want. Want.
WSB—Pepper Young; 2:45, Guiding
Light.
WAGA—Ink Spots; 2:45, Between the
Bookends.
WATL—King of Swing; 2:45, Krupa's
Music.

WGST-Eton Boys; 3:15, Musical Pick

LONDON—3:30 p. m.—Flay: Ine
Bounty' Mutineers." GSF, 15.14 meg., 19.8 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.

BUDAPEST—6:00 p. m.—Orchestra of the Police. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

ROME—6:30 p. m.—News in English; Ituesday Symphonies: Contemporary Italian Composers. 2RO, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.

TOKYO—7:05 p. m.—Orchestra. JZL, 17.8 meg., 16.8 m.

BERLIN—7:15 p. m.—News and Eccnomic Review in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 23.4 m.

TOKYO—7:30 p. m.—Kabuki Music, JZL, 17.8 meg., 16.8 m.

CARACAS—7:30 p. m.—Jose Betan-court, singer. YV5RC, 5.9 meg., 51.7 m.

EINDHOVEN—7:45 p. m.—Happy Program. PCJ, 9.59 meg., 31.2 m.

LONDON—7:55 p. m.—Reading: "Let the People Sing"—4, by J. B. Priestly, GSF, 15.14 meg., 19.8 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.

BERLIN—8:15 p. m.—Farewell to Summer. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.

PARIS—9:00 p. m.—News in English, TPBI1, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m.

PARIS—9:55 p. m.—Talk on French Events; Life in Paris (in English). TPBI1, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.5 m. (SSC) m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.75 m.; Constant of the paris (in English). TPBI1, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.5 m. (SSC) TAA, 11.71 meg., 25.75 m.; GSC, 25.75 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.75 m.; TPA4, 5 P. M.
WGST—Snoopers; 5:15, In Tune With the Times.
WSB—To Be Announced; 5:15, Malcolm Claire; 5:25, News.
WATL—News: 5:05, The Monitor Views the News: 5:15, Askin Hour.
5:30 P. M.
WGST—H. V. Kaltenborn: 5:45, European WGST-H. V. Kaltenborn; 5:45, European

News.
WSB—News; 5:45, Government Reports.
WAGA—Brown's Music; 5:45, Tom Mix
WATL—Law of Life; 5:45, Melody Matinee.

6 P. M.

WGST—Jerry of the Circus: 6:15, Shall
We Dance? 6:25, People Who
Make Your Paper.

WSB—Fred Warner in Pleasure Time;
6:15, European News.

WAGA—Easy Aces; 6:15, Mr. Keene.
WATL—News; 6:05, Dinner-Dance Music.

6:36 x.

WGST-Lone Ranger.
WSB-Goodwill Hour.
WAGA-News: 6:45, To Be Announced.
WATL-Dinner Dance Music.
7 P. M. 6:30 P. M.

WGST-Big Town.
WSB-Johnny Presents.
WAGA-Uncle Harry; 7:15, Art Gillham.
WATL-News; 7:05, Interlude; 7:15,
Rhythm Champions. WGST-Tuesday Night Party: 7:55, News. WSB-Horace Hiedt's Knights. WAGA-Information, Please. WATL-Music Masters: 7:45, Osborne's Music.

Music.

8 P. M.

WGST—We, the People.

WSB—Battle of the Sexes.

WAGA—Melody and Madness.

WATL—News: 8:05, World of Sports;

8:30 P. M.

WGST—Bob Crosby's Music.

8:15, Keyboard Fanticies.
8:30 P. M.
WGST-Bob Crosby's Music,
WSB-Fibber McGee.
WAGA-True Story Time.
WATL-Let's Face the Music; 8:45, Mr.
and Mrs. Swing.
9 P. M.
WGST-Time to Shine.
WSB-Mr. District Attorney.
WAGA-Memory Lane.
WATL-News; 9:05, Swing Is in the Air.
9:30 P. M.
WGST-Doris Rhodes; 9:45, Pinto Pete.
WSB-Uncle Walter's Dog House.
WAGA-Inside Story.
WATL-Swing Is in the Air.
10 P. M.
WGST-Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15, Jimmle
Fidler.
WSB-To Be Announced; 10:15, News.
WAGA-News: 10:15, Dance Time.
WATL-Five-Star Final; 10:15, Designs
in Melody.
10:30 P. M.
WGST-Edwin C. Hill; 10:40, Sports Re-

WGST-Edwin C. Hill; 10:40. Sports Review; 10:55. ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS.
WSB-Welcome South, Brother.
WAGA-Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

"Second Husband"—cbs-wabc-basic Jazz Etudes, Orchestra—cbs-Dixie Radie Harris and Movies—mbs-wor 6:45—European Discussion—nbc-wjz Sam Balter and Sports—mbs-east 7:00—Johnny Presents Or.—nbc-waz-east Inside Story, Dramas—nbc-wjz-east Edward G. Robinson, Play—cbs-wabe The Green Hornet, Drama—mbs-wor 7:30—Horace Heidt Orch.—nbc-weaf "Information Please" Quiz—nbc-wjz Walter O'Keefe—cbs-wabc Mozart Concerto Program—mbs-wor 7:45—Streamlined Headlines—cbs-west 8:00—Battle of the Sexes—nbc-weaf

Artie Shaw and Orchestra—nbc-wiz
We the People via Radio—cbs-wabc
Concert Orchestra—mbs-chain
8:15—Edwin C. Hill—wor-wool-waab
8:30—Fibber McGee, Molly—nbc-weaf
Story Time's radio drama—nbc-wiz

8:30—Fibber McGee, Mony—not-west
Story Time's radio drama—nbc-wjz
Bob Crosby and Orchestra—cbs-wabe
Success Session, Feature—mbs-wor
9:00—Mr. District Attorney—nbc-weaf
"If I Had a Chance'—nbc-wjz-chain
Calling Ali Cars—cbs-wabe
Elliott Rooseveit's repeat—mbs-west
9:30—Uncle Walt's Doghoue—nbc-weaf
Dance Music Orches—nbc-wjz-east
Inside Story, repeat—nbc-blue-west
Sports Pop-offs—cbs-wabe
Doris Rhodes and Songs—wabc-west
World's Fair Pop Concert—mbs-wor
9:45—Armchair Adventure—cbs-wabc
10:00—Dance Music Or.—nbc-weaf-east
Fred Waring's repeat—mjz-wbs-thed-west
News: F. Waring's repeat—wjz-wbal
Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-blue-chain
News—Dancing for 2 hrs.—cbs-wabe
Amos-Andy repeat (15 m.)—cbs-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
10:05—Ed Hill rpt. (10 m.)—cbs-Dixie
10:15—Dance Orch. to 1—nbc-weaf-wjz
J. Fidler's repeat (15 m.)—cbs-west
10:30—Dancing Orch. until 2—mbs-chain
12:00—Dancing Hour—cbs-chain-west

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## Parties Announced For Mrs. DuBose Jr. And Miss Freeman

Mrs. Samuel D. Hewlett will en-Mrs. Samuel D. Hewlett will entertain at a buffet luncheon on Friday at her home on Peachtree road honoring Mrs. Beverly Du-Bose Jr., who was before her recent marriage Miss Frances Woodruff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson D. Box, of Columbus.

Mrs. Hewlett will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Beverly Du-Bose Sr., and the affair will assemble 16 members of the young married and unmarried contingents.

on Saturday Mrs. DuBose Jr., will share honors with Mrs. Nell Freeman, popular bride-elect, at a luncheon at which Mrs. M. Brown Edmondson will be hostess at the Piedmont Driving Club. Miss Freeman will become the bride of John L'Engle Graham at a ceremony to take place in early October. Covers will be placed for a dozen friends of the honor

## Women's Meetings

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26. Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. meets at 2:30 o'clock at the chapter house on Juniper street.

The Primrose Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Club Estates Garden Club meets at 12 o'clock with Mrs. George A. Griffin on Dollard road.

Pilot Club of Atlanta meets at 6:30 o'clock at the Ansley hotel.

Rosemary Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. W. B. Reeves, 1206 Oakdale road.

The Charitees Circle meets with Mrs. R. A. Edmondson at her home on East Wesley road.

Forsythia Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. L. J. Mc-Gill on Penn avenue. Mrs. Dowse B. Donaldson will be co-

Kentucky Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. George E. Braun, 418 Fourth street.

St. Catherine's Circle of Sacred Heart church meets at 10:30 o'clock in the assembly room. Mary Lin P .- T. A. meets in the

school auditorium at 2:30 o'clock. Open house at 2 Kirkwood Homemakers meet at

2:30 o'clock at the clubhouse with Mrs. R. S. Goulden, Mrs. George R. Forman, Mrs. H. B. Forman, Mrs. Anderson as host-Grady Hospital Auxiliary meets at 11 o'clock in the nurses'

Sylvan Hills Baptist Y. W. A.

meets at the church at 7:30 o'clock. W. M. U. of Capitol View Bap-

tist church meets at 10 o'clock. meets at 2:30 o'clock in Hooper hall.

W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school audi-

Moreland School P.-T. A. meets at the school at 3 o'clock.

E. Rivers P.-T. A., with Mrs. Alex Ritz as president, meets at 3 o'clock in the school audito-

Frank L. Stanton preschool meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock in the school audi-

Anne E. West P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school audi-

Jerome Jones School P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock. James L. Key preschool meets at

Smillie school's preschool meets at 10:30 o'clock in the school.

North Fulton P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school audi-

Calhoun P.-T. A. meets in the school assembly room at 2:45

Evan P. Howell P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock.

R. L. Hope P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the auditorium of Sylvan Hills Study Group meets at 10 o'clock at the school.

The W. M. U. of the Second Baptist church of Hapeville will meet Tuesday at the church from 10 to 2 o'clock.

The Sylvan Hills Garden Club will meet at the school at 2:30 o'clock.

Luncheon Given For Miss Patterson.

complimentary gesture to Mabel Patterson, popular October bride-elect, was the luncheon and shower given by Mrs. M. E. Kendrick on Saturday at the Druid Hills Golf Club. Miss Patterson's marriage to L. J. Ful-ler will be an interesting event of October 14.

Covers were placed for Miss Patterson, Misses Iris Baughman, Dixie Miller, Prentiss McIntyre, Janie Rhodes, Mesdames Vere J. Dunlop, W. J. Keown, E. C. Littleton, J. M. Sherer, and the hostess, Mrs. Kendrick,



## Twentieth Century Daughter Has Right to Select Her Own Mate

## Parents Protest Girl's Refusal to Go Steady

By Caroline Chatfield.

Of all the kinds of people it takes to make our world, we could surely get along happily without some of the queer ones.
You wouldn't believe, would
you, unless you had the proof
that there could be a pair of
parents so lacking in common
sense and conscience that they
would attempt to force their 16year-old daughter to "go steady" with a 14-year-old boy—be-cause his parents were affluent, gave him a liberal allowance and, all things being equal, vould some day leave him a big

Not much difference in that pro-cedure and an out-and-out offer to sell daughter to highest bidder. Fortunately in this day and age when young gals are learning at school and college that every individual has a right to lead her own life, select her own mate in. the process, parents can scarcely hope to put over the program of "We'll-pick-him; you - take - him-and-like-him." Yet some are try-

"Miss Chatfield, I'm 19 and since I was 16 have been going steady. Don't think it was my idea. It was mother's and dad's. I have been unhappy because I didn't care for the boy and he would never let me out of his sight at dances or in any crowd. I've always been popular with boys even though I was going

"Well, to top things off, last week I broke up with this boy. I just couldn't stand it any longer (he is also two years younger than I am), and I don't think I will ever hear the last of my folks making cracks at me. I have been having more fun than I have had in my life going out with different fellows, and believe they are really nice boys but just because some of them don't get as much allowance as my former steady, my mother and dad call them cheap.

"I don't want to go steady any more, I want to have fun like the rest of my friends and go around with different boys. My

## No Waistline Seams

By Lillian Mae.



Easy-on-the-needle and easyon-the-eyes is this comfortable perstition and morbid fears. and becoming housefrock for matrons. A Lillian Mae winter special, Pattern 4272, and so useful. Choose a cheery print fabric and get to work right away. See-there are no waistline seams to take up your time-just simple that keep your waist nicely fitted. The back seam and back yoke give perfect fit. Collar or actually bitten or scratched. One trends begun in contrast. And don't miss those teur treatment—the known con-comfortable, short puffed sleeves, tamination of a fresh open wound -rac trimming adds a gay touch and so does a ribbon bow or tiny buttons down the front.

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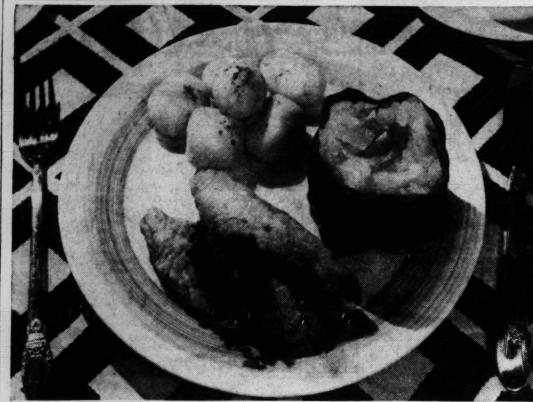
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Fish for dinner at least once a week is a good dietary rule to follow.

parents are just trying to drive me back to my old steady and I couldn't stand that for he is etc. Please help me as soon as

I'll say the gal has the right idea and if she can skip the ridicule her parents heap on her life-savyet refuse to be driven back into the arms of a beau she despises, there's no reason why she should not have her gal fun now and in the end find a husband that suits More power to her! CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

## Among Treated And Untreated

persons received antirables (Pasters) among the frozen steaks and fillets which are available in practice. Serve with desired a rabies mortality of 0.06 per cent, tically every city and town now-according to a report published by Dr. George A. Denison, director of laboratories and Dr. J. Dowling, health officer, of Jefferson county, which territory includes the city of Birmingham, Ala., population 152,677 white persons owning 13,012 dogs, 103,526 colored persons owning 13,012 dogs, 103,526 colored persons owning 15,597 dogs. All of the census figures were obstanted by the health department plank to the oven. Cook 15 to 20 Dr. George A. Denison, director of or a large one, as you choose, Put tained by the health department plank to the oven. Cook 15 to 20 as a WPA project; as the count minutes, basting once or twice was taken years after the passing with melted butter or margarine of Tony the Wirish Terror I think we may accept them as reasonably nished with hot or cold vegetables.

In 1938 220 dogs (more than 1 other vegetables in suitable comper cent of the 20,609 dogs of known ownership) in Birmingham the planked fish. had rabies, according to the laboratory tests by the health department; in the entire county of Jefferson the health authorities diagnosed rabies in 443 dogs that year No wonder Birmingham has been called the "rabies capital of

North America." The 0.06 per cent mortality from rabies, among the 42.947 persons given Pasteur treatment in Alabama over the 17-year period may seem a favorable ing for the effectiveness of Pasteur treatment. "But perhaps of greater significance," Drs. Denison and Dowling point out, "is the fact that of the 48 persons who died of rabies in the same period, 23, or 48 per cent, were By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin. and adequate treatment. The per-sistence with which fatalities continue to be equally distributed among the treated and untreated affords grounds for wide specu-

The Alabama authorities point out another observation which should have a reassuring influence at least on intelligent read- as gold, none too effectual. She is ers who are not blinded by su-perstition and morbid fears. "Ac-tually 43.3 per cent of all persons on whom information is available on whom information is available (who received Pasteur treatment) one of England's greatest patrontook treatment without having been bitten." Drs. Denison and Dowling assert, on the basis of their vast experience in dealing with rabies, that Pasteur treatment is reselved. The stream of the strea with rabies, that Pasteur treatment is rarely warranted or advisable if the person has not been actually bitten or scratched. the optional pocket exception "of no great imporwith the rabid animal's saliva. Typical instances of "exposure"

where the Alabama health author-Pattern 4272 is available in ities would not have advised an-women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, tirables treatment: 1. Treated wounds of child, no

who had played with rabid

Milked cow that had rables. Saliva from rabid animal got

6. Cared for rabid calf-no cuts

r scratches on hands.
7. Six members of family handled rabid dog throughout dog's illness—none were bitten or scratched, all had minor abrasions

8. Man with small fresh abrasions or scratches on hands han-dled rabid dog while transport-ing animal in automobile.

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## Variety of Ways to Prepare Different Kinds of Fish By SALLY SAVER.

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1-4 teaspoon summer savory

Make a dressing of crumbs, on-

Declarer's Play

Led to Forced

Finesse

This refusal of declarer to cover

C-K 4 3

C-Q852

South leads low to North's club

king which holds the trick and

places the missing ace in West's

queen would only be lost to West's

In an actual deal, the play de-

S-J 8 7 2

H-J 8 6 3 D-A K

S-K 9 S-A 6 H-9 7 4 H-Q 10 5 2 D-Q J 10 6 4 2 D-8 5 3 C-A 7 C-J 10 9 6

S-Q 10 5 4 3 H-A K D-9 7

C-Q 8 5 2

South, playing the hand at four spades, takes West's opening dia-

mond queen lead with dummy's

On the return of a low club from dummy, South refuses to cover East's jack, knowing his

C-(?)

obligatory finesse.'

For example:

C-(?)

velops as follows:

3 slices bacon

1-3 teaspoon salt

of fish in a variety of ways and England from becoming comnever will you hear a member of placently insular. For of course your family complain they don't trade with the East was challenglike fish. Once upon a time I ing the imaginations of both connoisseurs and sea-faring men. heard a person remark they never knew there was any kind of fish Fatalities Same except fried snapper until they were quite grown up. Shame upon the meal-planner of that home who had so little imagination concerning the edible creatures that swim!

Everyone likes planked steaks fish so that the dressing shows. By Dr. William Brady.

During the past 17 years 42,947 persons received antirables (Pashumong the frazen steeks and file among the frazen steeks and the first steeks and the first

In Tony's heyday of Carrots, beets, mashed potatoes accurate. In Tony's neyday of a have taken all of a squad's time determining whether that was four dogs or one tearing around the links.

The links are the links are the links and the links are the links are the links and the links are the toes, spinach mounds and many

> Baked Fish 1-3 pounds fish 2 cups bread crumbs 1-2 small onion minced 1 tablespoon bacon, minced Few grains pepper 1-2 teaspoon green pepper

## Furniture Trend Turns Toward Curves

Now, with Queen Anne, we are deep into an English style that really matters to us today, for many of us have grown up with this furniture and all of us see it every time we go shopping for home furnishings. Queen Anne, like her sister Mary, was a quiet domestic wren, religious, as good

ported from Holland. Comfortable, gracious, suitable more for fireside than for throne room, it represents truly the prosperous heartiness of the English upper classes they were now crystalizing. But to the heritage of the preceding period, Queen Anne's reign contributed many individual de-

The First Curves. of Queen Anne furniture. While most reproductions of Queen Anne furniture are finished in natural

do not argue when you apply for a job, for courtesy and

understanding are valuable assets in any office.

#### U. S. C. for a course in cinematography. The 20-year-old thespian is now preparing for his future career as a director. . . . The two most persistent visitors to the Marlene Dietrich set are her husband-and Erich Remarque. Adolphe Menjou cleaned up \$25,-000 on last week's up-and-down

stock market. Not for nothing is Mr. Menjou rated the smartest market operator in Hollywood. (I wish you'd give me a tip, Adolphe.) . . . What's all this Adolphe.) . . . What's all this about Robert Montgomery wanting to join the British Red Cross? It does not tally with his return to this country. . . . And Leslie Howard is another seeking the freedom of Hollywood. Leslie is well bevond military age, which is why ne was allowed to leave England.

Plans Career

As Director

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 25 .-

Mickey Rooney has joined up at

Joan Crawford's visit to the theater showing "The Women" with Franchot Tone was a neat little publicity stunt for the picture. I will be extremely surprised if it means anything else.

. . While on the subject of divided couples, I have just heard a pathetic story concerning the chief sufferer in such divisions the child. Eight-year-old Sarah Marshall was playing with some children, and one of them asked "His name is Herbert, but his friends call him Bart," replied the little girl gravely. "What's your mother's name?" continued the questioner. "My mother's name." is Edna—Edna Best. You see," continued Sarah, "they have different names because they live in different houses."

October 10 is the date for David Niven's departure for England and the war. . . . Carole Lombard has informed her studio she will disa change for Carole, who used to talk pretty freely on almost everything. Maybe the terrific in the valley, with the thermometer registering 110 around the Lombard-Gable home. . . . Phyllis Brooks says she will do one more picture to provide her with enough On the plate shown today are potatoes sprinkled with paprika and stuffed green pepper. Cary Grant says—no more movies for her. By the way, Cary was old and beyond the military age. "I'm 30 years old and will fight rest—not just more work. when I'm called," states actor.

Ann Sheridan and Anatole Lit-Hopkins-while she is in Renois sometimes referred to as an her. He still does-but not for Garbo was the most wonderful woman in the world, my wife Encino. "Well, how do you like head," explains Melvyn.

a real estater to rent a home in snapped Jack.

## Mickey Rooney MY DAY Bravery of Poles Uplifts Spirits

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

ROBINSON, Ill., Sunday.—We had a most delightful visit in Delavan, Ill. We stayed with Mrs. S. R. Kemp at the home of her father, Mr. James Bailey. The atmosphere was one we all wish

might prevail in every American home. The family was gathered happily and made us feel welcome and not in the least a burden. That is a rare feat of hospitality, when you entertain two persons who bring you so much trouble in the

way of telegrams, mail and even visitors.

I had an opportunity in the afternoon to see some of Mr. Bailey's young Hereford cattle being shipped off to be fattened. We also went into one of the most glorious cornfields I have ever seen. The corn stood away above our heads and many of the stalks had three huge ears. This is very rich land and a purely agricultural district.

It was interesting, as we drove south yesterday morning about 175 miles, to notice the gradual change in the land. Robinson, which we reached yesterday, is in a rural section, but the land is not so good and the farming is, of necessity, diversified. They are dependent here on a certain amount of industry and have a small refinery, a candy factory and a pottery works which makes bathroom fixtures. Two of the NYA directors from the neighborhood came to see me and told me there were no youth projects in Robinson itself and

no WPA or NYA load to speak of here, which makes this a very fortunate locality. The government, however, has helped them to build, through a PWA grant, a very beautiful gymnasium for the high school students, back of which they have a football field lighted by floodlights so they can play at night. After the lecture we went to the home of one of our hostesses

and met members of the Junior Womens' Club, which seems to be a very active organization. This is a peaceful, beautiful day and we motored to Paris, Ill.,

to take a train for Huntington, W. Va. There is a fine editorial in the morning's Chicago paper on the defense of Warsaw by the Poles. It seems to me that all of us, no matter with whom we may sympathize in this struggle, must take off our hats to the defenders of the Polish capital. When you read from Berlin the account of the German armies that conquered most of Poland, and realize that the Russian armies have entered on the opposite front, the kind of bravery shown by these soldiers in

their capital city gives your own spirit a certain lift. Human beings are capable of such heroism that it makes up for the fact that we can, on occasion, be mean and ungracious and not

## Spine Stretcher Is Fastest Waistline Slimming Exercise

By Ida Jean Kain.

cuss nothing with interviewers job probably keeps you trotting except her picture. This is quite for about 58 hours a week. You stretch the arms out on the floor, may average 12 hours per week shoulder level. From that position, more than the industrial worker! roll the hips to the left side, shoot heat of the past few days has got her down. It has been unbearable exercise a thought—but you do!

over and over. It doesn't do a over to he left, and vice versa. thing for the big, figure-controlmoney to buy an annuity for her ling muscles that make for stream-mother. After that, she says that lines Hard as housework is it ling muscles that make for stream-lines. Hard as housework is, it must be supplemented with a pro-ises. After you have repeated furious with the press agent who gram of specific exercise. But if a movement for a certain number gave out that Grant was 43 years you will follow a few rules, this of counts, let yourself go as limp program can be a change and a at the proverbial rag doll. Rest rest—not just more work.

Since you are on your feet so much of the time, you should lie down to exercise. This position is vak continue to see a lot of each other. . . . House guest of Miriam in it are easy, they are effective. in it are easy, they are effective.

Besides, the lying-down position will try to plan to exercise at the is Dr. Richard Hoffman, well-known New York doctor and exhusband of Janet Beecher. The doctor is in hopes of persuading their I were all some the return of the return of

By Harold Sharpsteen.

When a previous play by an oponent warms us that our start of the form of the f onent warns us that our own adults—except when we have "un- One of the easiest of the beginfinesse in the same suit to hold.

a dutis—we have two holds or ning exercises is to press the small of the back down flat against the finesse in the same suit to hold.

a champion in Melvyn Douglas.

The dutis—we have the small of the back down flat against the finesse in the same suit to hold. Not that he has ceased to admire From this spine stretcher, you can work into one of the fastest waistpublication. "The last time I said line slimmers ever invented: Keep

> contained herself for three days it?" the agent asked after the first before the storm burst over my week of residence. "Too hot in head," explains Melvyn. the daytime," said Oakie. "But Jack Oakie was persuaded by agent ecstatically. "Too dark"

If you are a housewife, your the knees flexed, but raise the the legs straight out, and swing them down until they are straight on the floor. As you become more Housework uses the same muscles, practically all small ones, the floor as the hips are rolled

That kind of exercise will rest

Probably the id I time for you to exercise is aroun i 10 o'clock in

throughout the month, although a' certain times all jumping or jarring movements should be avoided. You should not exercise when you have a cold or are just recovering from one, or with an infection of any kind.

If there is any question as to whether you should take exercise, ask your doctor's advice. Even diabetics benefit from exercise unless the diabetes is very severe. Persons with high blood pressure can take mild exercise from a lying-down position-with the doctor's permission.

Exercise should be a definite routine with you, and an un-broken one. But the exercise should be varied or they will become monotonous. Too much repetition of the same exercise causes you to lose interest in it and also tends to destroy some of the effectiveness. You will get better results for saving several good sets and changing occasionally.

Send for any or all of the leaf-lets in this list: "Waistlines and Peltlines," "Stream! the Mid-section," "Stretching Exercises," nd "Posture Makes the Figure. In writing for more than one leaflet, enclose a large stamped return envelope. Address your request to Ida Jean Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

## Woman's Quiz

cause cancer? A. So far as known no food or a darling . .

ber 1, 1922, and wish to know if chart.

I lost my American citizenship? Make My husband is not an American

citizen. A. American women citizens did flannel or jersey.

not lose their citizenship if they

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1757-B not lose their citizenship if they married aliens on or after September 22, 1922.

A. Place it in a shallow pan in

he oven for a few minutes.

Q. My children recently brought yards for long-sleeved home head lice. Although I seem Special extra! Send today for to have eradicated them I have your new Fall Pattern Book with not been able to remove all the nits. Can you suggest anything? and then comb with a very fine tooth comb, dividing the hair in

sections about two inches square.

## Card Fortunes Can Be Told by Numerology

A feather in a girl's cap-to be able to keep the fun going on parties, dates. But how?

Tell card fortunes! And here's brand-new and exciting way to tell them-by numerology. Know the fateful meaning of

the numbers on the cards and you

can read present and future, get tips on the job, home, success. To read the present, shuffle the cards and let your fortune seeker cut once, then draw 9 cards.

"Ten of Hearts," you start, "why, Jim, you're falling in love!" With whom? Face cards represent people, so on seeing the Queen of Diamonds near by, you know Jim's girl is a blonde."
What says the 7 of Diamonds?

Jim's money troubles will vanish. The 9 of Clubs reminds him he's left an important task undone. On you go-and then to read Jim's future. From the remain-ing cards he picks 11, chooses one as the key card, which turns out to be the 8 of Hearts-mar-

riage! Now interpret the other cards by the key. The 10 of Spades implies some rough sailing; but the Ace of Diamonds promises wealth, the 6 of Hearts contentment-so Jim's married life should turn out

The rest of Jim's story you tell as easily. Simple, you find, to learn the cards. And good to have other strings to your bow, too-interpret tea leaves, horoscopes. Surely you've seen a "snake" in your teacup? An enemy, it means. And were you born this time of the year? Know your Zodiac sign, the gifts of your star, Venus.
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> Make the skirt of flat crepe, flannel, jersey or challis, the blouse of flat crepe, linen, satin,

is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust meas-Q. Is there any simple method urements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. of softening hard or lumpy brown Size 14 (32) requires 3 3-4 yards sugar? 1 5-8 yards of 39-inch material for the short-sleeved blouse; 2 3-8

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king. A trump is led, won by East's ace, East returning another William and diamond, taken by North's ace. Mary's time, a development of The second trump led from dummight also be strikingly used in tance" sometimes warrants Pascontrast. And don't miss those teur treatment—the known conported from Holland. Comfortable, West returns a heart, won by low club to dummy's king, the king holding the trick. This play places the club ace in West's hand. A low club is returned from dummy and as East goes up with the jack, South, knowing West holds the club ace, declines to tails and perfected the style. cover East's jack with his queen The age of walnut reached its for it would surely be lost re-height with her, and the era is gardless of how many clubs West also responsible for the first real might still hold. curves in English furniture. A flowing line, the cabriole leg, the shell motif in carving, the fiddle tees his contract, for opponents splat chair back, the broken arch top for secretaries and highboys— their ace and king and one club ese are the main characteristics trick with West's ace. 'Til tomorrow. furniture are finished in natural light walnut, much of it was originally lacquered with decorations

Send your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution. TODAY'S CHARM TIP A prospective employer WILL keep you in mind, if you

Warner Brothers star, Rosemary Lane, tries a little archery to improve her posture and develop her arms and shoulders.

For Service Club.

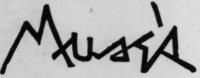
Mrs. Frances Cole will be host- The Atlanta junior league placeess to the Service Club of Mary ment committee will hold inter-E. La Rocca grove, Supreme views at junior league headquarters in the Biltmore arcade today at her home in Hapeville. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock and from 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock.

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## Wed at Winship Chapel Ceremony Mrs. Crisler Weds



Mr. and Mrs. James C. Decker, who were photographed as they left the Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church following their marriage on Saturday. Mrs. Decker is the former Miss Imogene Ashcraft Greene, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bancroft Greene. The couple is honey-mooning at a fashionable resort on Lake Michigan, after which they will go to St. Louis, Mo., for residence.

## Brilliant 1939-40 Social Season Is Forecast in Parties for Debs

Forecasting the most brilliant for the luncheon at which she will season in a decade is the daily an- be hostess, honoring Miss Caronouncement of social affairs line Candler. planned for the attractive group of debutantes. On October 24, Mrs. George Curry and Mrs. John Raine entertain at a luncheon and Ben Bailey will be hostess.

McConnell and Mary McGaughey.

Mrs. Calvin Prescott and Mrs.

J. W. Speas will be hostess at a tea on November 1 for Miss Elizabeth Groves, debutante daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Lee Groves.

Mrs. Calvin Prescott and Mrs. Lee Groves.

Miss. Ruthanna Butters.

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Miss Mary McGaughey will be Driving Club. honored at a luncheon on Novem- Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Malone Lon Grove, will be hostess.

Miss Jean Oliver, another pophonoring Misses George Dargan, Caroline Candler, Mary Virginia have selected November 24 as the

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Groves.

Miss Jane Osbun, debutante
Mrs. Irvine Walker, who first
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. planned a breakfast for November Osbun, will make her bow to so-2 for Miss Groves, will entertain ciety at a brilliant evening party for the popular deb on Novem-ber 6. at which her parents entertain on December 8 at the Piedmont

ber 15 at which her aunt, Mrs. entertain on November 17 at a first annual convention. reception at which they will pre-Mrs. J. Bulow Campbell has sent to society their daughter, selected November 29 as the date Miss Allie Malone, at their home

## Garden Club of Georgia To Hold Conference in Waycross Friday By BESSIE F. KIRVEN. | eon for which reservations should

Chairman Publicity, Garden Club be made immediately with Mrs. R. D. Kilcrease, of Waycross.

requested to be represented by as Mrs. Preston B. Wells, Waynesmany members as possible.

of Georgia.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 25.—
The first fall conference of the lord o The first fall conference of the boro, on October 3. The meeting Garden Club of Georgia will be will be called to order at 10:30, in o'clock, in the municipal auditorium. All clubs in the vicinity are requested to be represented by as Mrs. Preston B. Wells Waynesboro boro, Ga.

The conference will consist of a morning session presided over by this fall. The third in Thomaston, Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, president of the Garden Club of Georgia.

This will be followed by a lunch on Fifteenth etreet. This will be followed by a lunch- on Fifteenth street.

## Miss Hazel Rogers, Bride-Elect, To Be Feted at Series of Parties hospital on September 19, who has been named Lois Jean. Mrs. Norrell is the former Miss Louise

announced yesterday.

tral figures at new roof Ansley later. hotel. On Saturday, September 30, Sunday morning Misses Hobgood.

Mrs. James B. Dean will honor Louise Frix and Frances Simmons

Sullivan will honor Miss Rogers Long, Woods White Rogers, Ruth and her fiance with a cocktail Hawkins and Armand May.

A number of prenuptial parties party. On October 11, Miss Martha will honor Miss Hazel Rogers, Crawford give a spinster party whose marriage to P. William Lo- honoring Miss Rogers. Mrs. Harold tember 19 at Crawford W. Long gan takes place on Saturday, Oc- Long will entertain for Miss Rogtober 14, at First Presbyterian ers at her home on Collier road, church, their engagement being date to be announced later, and Rowland Murray will honor Miss Miss Marie Mauldin has chosen Rogers and her fiance with an al-Friday, October 6, as the date for a dinner party at which Miss Rogers and her fiance will be the cen- place, the date to be announced

Mrs. James B. Dean will honor Louise Frix and Frances Smills and Mrs. E. P. McFarland, of Centra-Miss Rogers with a miscellaneous were co-hostesses at a breakfast at the Piedmont Driving Club for the lia Ill., aunt of the bride, was bride-elect. A surprise feature among the out-of-town guests at-Park.
On Saturday, October 7, Mrs.
Ernest Pope and Mrs. Charles
Mann will honor Miss Rogers with
Marie Mauldin, Laura Bell Hoey. a linen shower, and on Sunday, October 8, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. tine Dean, Laura Sullivan, Mildred

## Women's Pain Yields When They Build Up

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## Rev. T.Z.B. Everton

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 25.
The marriage of Mrs. Benjamin
Roy Crisler and Rev. T. Z. B.
Everton took place here today at
the First Methodist church with
Bishop J. L. Decell officiating.

Mrs. Everton was prominently identified with the Woman's Missionary Society for many years, and was secretary of the Marietta district for eight years. She is well known in Canton, Marietta and Atlanta in cultural religious and social circles.

Rev. Everton was pastor of the First Methodist church in Mari-etta for four years, and was president of the Marietta Kiwanis Club. He is well known in the North Georgia Conference and was pastor of several churches in the Atlanta area.

After October 1, Rev. and Mrs.

Everton will reside in Kansas City, Mo., where he was recently ssigned to Brookside Methodist

#### PERSONALS

Mrs. Ryburn S. Clay and Miss Zaida Clay have rejoined Mr. Clay at Greenbriar White Sulphur, W. Va., and before returning to Atlanta, they will spend several days in New York city.

Misses Marian Knowles, Virginia Dulany, Kate Westmoreland and Elsie Dunnick left yesterday for New York city, where they will enter the Semple school.

Mrs. Cary Baker, Miss Lewis Baker and Mrs. E. G. Robbins have returned from New York

Mrs. O. L. Cloud, of Hamlet, N. C., has resumed her art studies at Agnes Scott College.

Mr. and Mrs. W. King Gran announce the birth of a son, Welter King Jr., on September 24, at the Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Grant is the former Miss Helen Burney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Burney. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mrs. M K. Grant, of Demopolis, Ala., and the late Mr. Grant.

Mrs. J. O'Keefe Nelson has returned from a month's stay in the mountains of Georgia.

Misses Grace McClatchey and Helen Redding left yesterday for the University of Georgia in Ath-ens, to participate in rush week.

Newton Crocker Hodgson arrived in Canada Saturday after a trip around the world. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick G.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Willet are in New York.

Mrs. Ethel Thomas Ezerhardt, of Miami, Fla., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Philip Shaw, at East

Mrs. William H. Mills has returned from Dallas, Texas.

George R. Burt, superintendent of the Piedmont hospital, left September 21 for Toronto, Canada, where the American Hospital Association is holding its forty-

Miss Mary Christian, of Louis-ville, Ky., former B. M. W. U. corresponding secretary-treasurer, is convalescing at the Georgia Baptist hospital following an opera-

Mrs. Luke S. Armstead leaves Saturday to visit Mrs. Katherine Yarbrough.

Miss Nora Burns left yesterday

Miss Henrietta Whited left re-

teet announce the birth of a son

Mr. and Mrs. James Woodrow Norrell announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long Norrell is the Lois Richradson.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Stone announce the birth of a son on Sephospital, whom they have named Kenneth Ray. Mrs. Stone is the former Miss Evelyn Juanita Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Dyer announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on September 19, who has been given the name of David Michael. Mrs. Dyer is the former Miss Marietta

tending the wedding of the former Miss Frances Clarke and Floyd E High last Saturday at St. Mark Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hexter are visiting in New York.

## Whitefoord Club.

Whitefoord Garden Club met re-cently with Mrs. D. M. Vess. A fall flower show was announced for October and Mrs. Joel Yerthe show, the date to be announced

Blue ribbons were won by Mrs.

## Junior League 'Cotton Blossom' Forecasts Meeting on October 3

By Sally Forth.

ONE week from now, Atlanta Junior League members will congregate at the Piedmont Driving Club for the October meeting to be held under the leadership of Marion Bryan Carter, their lovely new president, whose election to the high office took place last spring. The exact date of the meeting is October 3, and the calendar is full of vital activities for community service, as these Junior Leaguers are earnest in their desire to accomplish constructive work.

The October issue of the Cotton Blossom, the monthly news sheet

of the league, forecasts a brilliant and forceful program, and credit is due the editors, Florence Bryan Ansley, Louise Richardson Allen, Eleanor Spalding and Mary Bryan, for their unified efforts in making the October bulletin a very newsy news sheet.

The purpose of the league is to foster interest among members

in social, economic, educational, cultural and civic conditions of

the community, and make effi-cient, their volunteer service, so that they never let the public down in anything they decide to undertake. The intriguing drawing on the outside of the Cotton Blossom is the work of talented Alice Davis and depicts a truly southern

theme with pickaninnies standing on the block letters spelling the name of the news sheet. Atlanta Junior League has es-tablished headquarters in the arcade of the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. The rapid growth of the organization and the wide scope

of its activities necessitated a clubroom in a central locality. Headquarters will be primarily for business affairs, executive and

committee meetings, and will contain the records, files, etc. The Marionette and Children's Theater committee will hold re-hearsals there and have space available for storing all types of theatrical equipment. Mrs. Malon Courts, first vice president of the league, will be in charge of the headquarters.

NEWS comes that another of the lovely belles scheduled to make her formal bow to society this winter has made a last-minute decision in favor of "higher education." For Henrietta Colley, attractive young daughter of the Stewart Colleys, of Grantville, has packed her trunks and

hurried back to New Orleans, where she is a junior at Sophie

Henrietta entered Sophie Newcomb following her graduation from Washington Seminary two years ago, and she became such a popular figure on the campus that her schoolmates practically demanded that she come back and finish her course. Blessed with unusual artistic gifts, which she inherits from her paternal grand-mother, Mrs. S. E. Leigh, of Grantville, Henrietta specializes in art, and now that the die is cast, so to speak, she plans to get her degree in art two years hence. Only recently one of her best works of art, a bronze head, was prominently displayed in one of New Orleans' well-known galleries and received much favorable comment. So you really can't blame her for foregoing a debut

in favor of continuing her studies. Another belle who has for-saken debutante ranks for school is popular Bungie Fuller. Even after she was chosen vice presi-dent of the Debutante Club at the organization meeting last Wednesday, she changed her mind and decided to return to Finch School in New York. Her successor will be elected at the meeting of the debs this morning.

MEMBERS of the Club Estates Garden Club will have no

trouble finding their way to Ledom Lodge, the George A. Griffin home, today, when Mrs. Griffin entertains at luncheon for the group. For the popular hostess had the forethought to include with her invitation a blueprint of the route from Buckhead to Dollard road, where her attrac-

tive home is situated on the shore of a beautiful small lake. Under the map on the blueprint, the following clever invitation is sketched:

"Hark all you good Club Estate Garden Clubbers!

party is in store So to Frances Griffin's house

we go, The hour is one o'clock sharp, so it is not a luncheon. After this delightful hospitality Mrs. Willard McBurney will make

into reality That much sought-after art and attainment, Design in Flower Arrangement. Your president, as well as the

Practically commands your influence and being At this all-important meeting.

Members of the club are Mesdames Theresia Anderson, Sam P. Belsinger, J. M. B. Bloodworth, E. D. Crane, John Conner, Louis Dugger, Elmer Etling, Harold Hoefman, Frank Kemp, T. H. Landgraf, Earl Mann, W. H. Owen, Robert Philip, Dave Prince, George, Finley, Ir. Box Servell, W. George Ripley Jr., Roy Sewell, W. H. Slater, Bonner Spearman, A. R. Tates, W. D. Taulman, J. M. Taylor, Cannon Young and W. J.

MOTHER M. LOYOLA, of the Sisters of Mercy, one of the most widely known religious women of the south, is observing the 60th year of her profession as a nun this month, in Savannah, where she has been stationed since her retirement as superintendent of St. Joseph's infirmary here. While here she also served as head of the order of the Sisters of Mercy of Georgia. Be-fore coming to Atlanta she was mother superior of St. Mary's Academy, one of Augusta's oldest



## Miss Conner Weds James E. Scott

KENNESAW, Ga., Sept. 25 .-Of interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Ruth Conner, daughter of Mrs. P. L. Conner, of Kennesaw, and James Edgar Scott, of Adairsville, was solemnized at the home in Kenne-

saw on September 1.
Rev. Robert J. Smith. of Powder Springs, pastor of the Ken-nesaw Baptist church, and Rev. Glenn Waldrop, of Villa Rica, per-

formed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of the Kennesaw High school, attended Reinhart College at Waleska, and completed her education at the University of Georgia. She is a graduate of Highland hospital in North Carolina, and for the part North Carolina, and for the past 10 years has been local corresponthe Marietta Journal

Mr. Scott is a resident of Adairsville and has friends throughout Georgia and Florida. He is con-nected with the Wheeler-O'Kell furniture Company of Nashville.

## Society Events

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26. The marriage of Miss Ann de Camp Bell and Sterling Jesty Rogers, of Chicago, Ill., takes place at 8:30 o'clock this morning at the Inman Park Method-

Debutantes of 1939-40 will be honored at luncheon at Davi-son's after the club's first meeting, scheduled for 11 o'clock.

Young artists' Club, division of the Atlanta Music Club, enter-tain at an alfresco supper to be followed by a musical program at 6 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Elsas on Randall Mill road.

place at the grill room of the Capital City Club and this evening an informal supper-dance takes place in the grill room

Informal luncheon hour takes

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stephens will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

Dinner takes place at the Commercial High cchool.

Busineswoman's Class of the Grant Park Baptist church give a banquet at Melba cafeteria.

Buckeye Woman's Club will hold a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the Woman's Club, 1150 Peachtree street, N. E.

#### Inman Park Club.

The study group of the Inman Park Woman's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Charles Greenleaf, 1107 Austin avenue. N. E. Mrs. Sam Weisman presided the absence of the chairman, Mrs. Thomas Peacock, and co-chairman, Mrs. C. N. Clark.

The next meeting will be held October 19, at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Homer Moore, 995 Austin avenue, N. E. Current events will be discussed.

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## Announces Engagement Today



Miss Ada Danneman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Danneman, whose engagement to Ely Pearlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Pearlman, of New York, is announced today by the parents of the bride-elect. The marriage takes place on October 8 at the home of the bride's parents.

## Prenuptial Parties Announced For Miss Dickey and Mr. Jones

continues to be honored at a series of prenuptial parties. Among those October 6, as the date for the

Miss Eloise Dickey, whose mar- same date Mrs. Frank Boston and riage to Winfield Jones will be Mrs. Albert Lewis will entertain a brilliant event of October 14. at a tea at the home of Mrs. Boston on Elsworth drive.

who will entertain for the popular bridal couple will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. DeGive who will be hosts at a dinner party on Saturday evening at their home on Peachtree circle Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Henry L. DeGive who will be hosts at a dinner party on Saturday evening at their home on Peachtree circle Mrs. Mrs. Harold Ebersole will fete Miss Dickey at a luncheon at her home on Manor

Peachtree circle. Mr. and Mrs. De-Give will be assisted in entertain-Mrs. Albert S. Adams Sr., will ing by their sons, Larry and Louis compliment the bride-to-be at a Y. W. C. A. residence with a birthday dinluncheon at the Piedmont Driv-On October 4, Misses Elizabeth ing Club. Among others who will ner party this evening honor-troves and Betty Yopp will en-entertain are Miss Josephine Sanding Misses Jeannette Chase, of Groves and Betty Yopp will entertain are Miss Josephine Santertain at a luncheon at the home ders and Mrs. Norris Broyles. The of Miss Yopp on Wesley avenue dates and nature of these affairs honoring the bride-elect. On the will beannounced later.

## Phi Pi Rushees To Be Honored At Party Series This Week planning social affairs includes served as co-hostess. Mrs. A. W. Misses Estelle Colvin, Tallapposis, included as speaker Mrs. R. H.

Rushees of the Phi Pi sorority Stribling on Woodward way. will be entertained on Wednesday On Saturday, the rushees will afternoon at a steak fry given by be taken to the Southeastern Fair Kirkland, Atlanta; Marjorie Ridge-

evening at the residence of Miss enue.

## 120 Students at Brenau College Pledged to Campus Sororities Miss Ann Bell and Sterling riage to Mr. Robert Hogg will be solemnized in October, at a dinner this evening at the Frances

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GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 25—

Go hundred and twenty freshmen and transfer students at Brenau College were pledged to the eight national social sororities on the campus recently.

Miss Jule Sellers, Pan-Hellenic president, announces that the large set number of girls was pledged by Alpha Gamma Delta, their pledges similar, Gai. Sept. Larking, Gas. Res. Lediter and the set of girls was pledged by Alpha Gamma Delta, their pledges similar, Gai. Sept. Larking, Gas. Res. Lediter president, announces that the large set number of girls was pledged by Alpha Gamma Delta, their pledges similar, Gai. Sept. Larking, Gas. Res. Lediter, Gai. Sept. Larking, Gas. Res. Larking, Gas. Larking, Gas. Res. Larking, Gas. Res. Larking, Gas. Res. Larki

## Junior Group Feted Miss Patten To Wed N.Y. COTTON RESISTS N. Y. Curb Market By Mrs. McDougall Jack Sammons HEDGING PRESSURE NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving stocks and bonds traded: STOCKS.

Joseph Habersham Chapter and present curator of relics, was introduced by Mrs. Guy Carmichael, program chairman, and spoke on the life of Lafayette. Mrs. H. H. Ware Jr. spoke on "Constitution Day." Mrs. George Bland Jr. sang accompanied at the piano by Mrs.

Inaugurating the year's activities under the leadership of Mrs. Grady Poole, the group voted to plant one acre of pines in the Golden Jubilee Project which will be known as the Georgia D. A. R. Golden Jubilee Forest, to devote one day to the making of bandages in answer to the appeal of the Red Cross, and to send a box of materials and supplies to Ellis Island. Several members of the junior group motored to Carters-ville Wednesday to attend the Northwest District meeting of the state D. A. R. society.

A number of the junior group will attend the benefit bridge party sponsored by the Joseph Habersham Chapter next Wednesday at Habersham Hall at 10:30

Assisting Mrs. McDougall in entertaining were Mrs. Clyde King Jr. and Mrs. Patrice Poole. Visitors were Mesdames W. O. Martin, M. H. Elder, Joe Haverty, Dwight Ozon and R. S. Force.

#### Miss Edith Granade Weds Mr. Turner.

The Druid Hills Baptist church was the scene of the recent marriage of Miss Edith Granade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Granade, of Conyers, to Kyle H. Turner, of Andalusia, Ala., and

Atlanta. Dr. Louie D. Newton performed the ceremony and the music was presented by Mrs. E. T. Anderson. The altar was decorated with palms and ferns forming a back-ground for floor baskets of white

gladioli and dahlias.

The bride chose for her wedding dress sapphire blue velvet with accessories to match and completing her ensemble was a shoulder uquet of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

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Following their wedding trip,
the young couple will reside at
1102 Lanier boulevard, N. E.
The out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Granade,
Conyers; Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Turner, Andalusia; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lee Jr., Social Circle; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Turner and Gerald

Turner, Birmingham, and George

#### Granade, Jacksonville. New Council Elected

AtY.W.C.A.Residence. Y. W. C. A. residence will begin Cornelia, and Marjorie Ridgeway, of Columbus. Weekly vesper service will be resumed and girls will assist with hostess duties at the Y. W. C. A. booth at the South-

eastern Fair in October. Misses Betty Haverty and Helen by sorority members. way, Columbus; Medlee Styles, On Saturday, Misses Ione Mer-

Taulman at the home of Miss Havery on Cherokee road.

Members of the sorority enters tain at a dinner Thursday evening at the Piedmont Driving Club as a complimentary gesture to the rushees.

Misses Bunny Stribling and Misses Rene and Therise Fletchesses at a spaghetti supper Friday evening at the residence of Miss

ing at Lakemore. Dr. Leroy Loemker, of Emory University, will speak on the European situation. Dr. Loemker has just returned to the program, and each circle will provide talent for the entertainment.

Dean McKenzie. Dayton. Tenn.: Betty Louise Moskewitz, Eau Clafre, its partial pearman, Hartwell, Ga.: Mary Gwenn Selman. Faye Wilkey, Madisonville, Ky.: Louisville, Ky.: Hildegarde Johnson, Misemity Parborough, Hartwell, Ga.: June Culpepper, Staunton, Va.: Frances Thompson. Greenville, S. C.; Mary Kay Welmer, Columbus, Ind.

Phi Mu pledged Misses Norma Jean Chaloupka La Porte, Texas; Frances Thompson, Greenville, S. C.; Mary Jane Johnson, Davis, Orlando, Fia.: Jacqueline Newsom, Jacksonville, Fia.: Jacqueline Newsom, Jacksonville, Fia.: Moland, Amarillo, Texas; Bonnie Nicholos, Rockmart, Ga.; Ruth Martin, Philing delphia, Pa.; June Jurgenson, Middle-town, Ohio; Jimmy Simpson, Anderson, Son, Spring Grove, Minn.: Sammy Willington, Son, Spring Grove, Minn.: Sammy Willington, Son, Springs, N. C.; Cornelia Mimms. Pet Perenwich. Conn.: Phyllia Yates, Shel-Yoy, N. C.

To quickly check excessive nasal secretion—son, Stanton, N. D.; Wilma Davidson, Boling Springs, N. C.; Cornelia Mimms. Greenwich. Conn.: Phyllia Yates, Shel-Yoy, N. C.

Alpha Xi Delta pledged Miss Natalina Conteria. Athena, Ga.

Mrs. William McDougall entertained the Junior Group of the Joseph Habersham Chapter D. A. R. recently at her home on Blackland road. Mrs. Will C. King, immediate past historian of the Joseph Habersham Chapter and the late Mrs. ten, of Atlanta, and the late Mrs. Elizabeth Woolvin Patten, and is a sister of Woolvin Lee Patten, of

Washington, D. C. On her maternal side Miss Patten is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Woolvin, of Macon, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. A. Reese, of Macon, and of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Graddick, of Washington, D. C. On her paternal side she is a granddaughter of Mrs. J. Patten, of Abbeville, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Blake, of Nacogdoches, Texas, and Dr. J. I. Patten, of Hollywood, Fla. Miss Patten was graduated from

Miss Patten was graduated from Miller High school where she was a member of DOM sorority and strended Weslevan College She attended Wesleyan College. She was graduated last June from Stephens College, in Columbia, Missouri.

Mr. Sammons is a son of Mr and Mrs. C. H. Sammons, of Fort Valley, and is a brother of C. H. Sammons Jr., of Atlanta. He attended Emory University he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Mr. Sammons is now connected with the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Rail-

#### Guests Will Attend

Hodgson-Robbins Rites ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 25.—The marriage of Miss Virginia Hodgson, of Athens, and Frederick Smith Robbins, to be solemnized Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's father, Harry Hodgson, will assemble many out-of-town guests.

Among them will be Mrs. Eugene Robbins, of Selma, Ala., mother of the groom-elect; Miss Hattie Warren, of Tampa; Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Van Winkle, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Mrs. J. B. McCrary, Mrs. T. Godfrey, Mrs. Osgood Wynn, Mrs. Vassar Woolley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul dan, of Hawkinsville, and others.

#### Miss Bethea Becomes Bride of Mr. Grady.

Mrs. W. D. Bethea announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Edith Mae Bethea, to Stephen Thomas Grady, of Atlanta, on Sunday, September 24. Mr. Grady and his bride left immediately lower. after the ceremony for a wedding trip to New York, and upon their return will be at home at 1069 Cumberland road, N. E.

## Log Cabin Club.

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Log Cabin Garden Club met research fair in October.

The new council to co-operate with the residence committee in planning social affairs includes Misses Estelle Colvin, Tallapoosa; May was program chairman and Sara Godfrey, Jackson; Frankie introduced as speaker Mrs. R. H.

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> The flower tournament is al-ways a source of keen interest and competition at meetings, and winning points were Mesdames L. L. Barnett, A. W. Ray, J. A. Camp, 6.10@6.25; No. 1, 180 to 240 lbs. 6.60@6.25; No. 2, 150 to 180 lbs... 6.10@6.25; No. 3, 130 to 150 lbs... 5.00@6.75; No. 5, 60 to 110 lbs... 5.10@5.75; No. 5, 60 to 110 lbs... 5.10@5.75; No. 5, 60 to 110 lbs... 5.10@5.75; Says L. L. Barnett.

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CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

AVERAGE PRICE. (AP)—The average price of mid-dling cotton at 10 southern spot markets today was unchanged at 8.92 cents a pound. The average was 9.01 cents.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- (AP)-Cotton futures stubbornly resisted hedging pressure today. Gains were not maintained, however,

Hedging sales were made despite reports of continuation of the holding movement in southern F. Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Bolling spot centers. Leading spot inter-Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Pope, ests were credited with disposing all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Mor-gan McNeel, of Marietta; Mr. and ments, which reflected the third Mrs. Morgan McNeel Sr., of Mar- largest daily sales of the season jetta: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broyles, on Saturday in southern spot mar-

relatively firm throughout as short Seydel, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred New-ell, all of Atlanta; Miss Reba Jor-advance of first notice day tomor-

Exports today, 39,054 bales; season so far, 664,789. Port receipts, 57,017; port stocks, 2,591,315.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON SHOWS UNEVEN SWING NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25.—(P) Cotton futures rallied from an early decline today, but eased off on again in later dealings and closed steady net unchanged to 4 points

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And Beatrice Styles will assist.

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NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON, NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25.—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 9,420; low middling 7,69; mid-dling 9,04; good middling 9,39. Receipts 12,960; stock 474,735.

#### ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 9.40.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25 .price for the past 30 market days

running to 12 points at one time Craig Smith Robbins, of Selma, and the list closed two points Ala.; Dr. and Mrs. Frederick G. higher to one lower.

> kets. October, the spot month, was

Live Stock

Sara Godfrey, Jackson: Frankie
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Kirkland, Atlanta; Marjorie Ridgeway, Columbus; Medlee Styles,
Ducktown, Tenn., and Mrs. Dozie

Introduced as speaker Mrs. R. H.
Johns, of the Garden Hills Club,
who gave an inspiring talk on
"lilies." Mrs. L. R. Sammons was
welcomed as a new member and
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WASHINGTON. Sept. 25.—The position of the treasury (in dollars) September 22 compared with comparable date a year ago:

Sept. 22, 1020. Sept. 22, 1028. Dr. Loemker has just returned from a year's study in Europe.

Miss Christine Smith announces that the business women's group of the League will meet at League headquarters at 5:30 o'clock today. Mrs. J. D. Thomas and Mrs. H. L. M. Rhorer will discuss the welfare problems of Fulton country.

Mrs. Stephen B. Ives announces and file B. Ives announces and officers' committee meeting at League headquarters at 10:30 o'clock today.

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5 Kan Elpw 312s 66 98 98 98

7 Ky Util 612s 480 105 105 105

3 Ky Util 5s 691 9712 97 97 9714

10 Lou Pd.L 5s 57 10514 10416 105

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Sales (in \$1,000). High. Low.CI
4 Cauca Val 7s 48 11½ 10%
7 Fin RM B 5s61st 77 75
2 Guan & W R 6s 58 48 48
2 Isarco H El 7s 52 37½ 37½
10 Parana Braz 7s 58 7½ 7½
65 Russian 6½s 1919 ½ ½
6 Russ 5½s 1921 ½ ¼
1 Terni Elec 6½s 53 34½ 34½
Total bond sales today. September \$1,200,000; year ago \$990,000.

ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

Wayne Martin & Co.

Stocks and Bonds 1511 First National Bank Bldg. WAlnut 8141

# N. Y. Stock Market Sept. 25,

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange: STOCKS. -1-(in 100s). Div.High.Low.Close.Chg. -E--F-8 Fairb Morse 40% 39% 36% 8 Fajar Sug 1½g 36% 36% 8 Fed MV Sv A 1% 1% 3 Firest TdR 1 24% 24 42% 48 First N S 2½ 42% 42% 42% 18 Flintkote 18% 17% 1 Flor Shoe A 2 22% 42% 2 Food M 1½g 37 37 2 Foster Wh 23% 34% 34 3912-3634+474+175+1244276-18+22374+3472 3 Gabriel Co A 3 % 73 Gair Robert 5 % 2 3.40 Game Co 1/2 -G-53% 

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21 III GRAYON ½9 28
2 Ing Rand 3½ 30 129 1
9 Inland Sti 1½ 9 95½
5 Insur ct .10g 5
5 Int Rap Tr 3½
11 Interch Corp 37½
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59 Interlake Iron 16½
7 Int Agricul 334 3 Burl - Mills 1 18% 13 Burr A M .30g 137% 13 Bush Term 578 5 Butter Br .15g 8 6 Butte C&Z 534 10 Byars A M C 13/2

5 Kaufmen 19 9 15/a 4 Kel-Ha WhA 11 43 KennCop 3ag 4234 13 Kimb-Clark 1a 35/2 1.10 Kinney GR Co 24 6 Kresgess 1.20 24/4 3 Kress H1.60 257a 7 KrogGroc 1.60a 25/2 -L-

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tion 403, U. S. Housing Act | Naval Stores. | SAVANNAH. | · Always at Par Plus Liberal · Legal for Trust Funds 3 STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS

-D-10 Davison Chem 10½ 10 10¼ 16 Decred Co 23½ 22½ 22⅓ 1 Decred Copfiled 25 25 25 48 Deld Hudson 25½ 24¼ 24¾

Do You Know-

PHONE, CALL OR WRITE

ACCOUNTS ARE-

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Daily Stock Summary. | Standard Statistics Company.)
| (1926 average equals 100.) | 50 20 20 90 |
| Inds. RRs. Util. Stks. |
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| Ear ago | 13.7 25.1 54.4 99.2 38 High | 130.3 34.7 :73.7 105.0 39 Low | 28.8 23.8 59.0 80.9 38 High | 136.1 34.3 70.7 109.5 38 Low | 83.6 20.1 45.2 67.5 Monday Saturday Week ago Month ago Year ago 1939 High 1939 Low 1938 High

Dow-Jones Averages. STOCKS.

40 Bonds 10 First rails 10 Second rails 10 Utilities 10 Industrials 104.28- 0.08

What Stocks Did. Mon 358 294 206

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22 St Oil Ind 283/4
3 SterrettLS 3/6 33
3 Sterl Prod 3.80 731/2
92 Stewart-Warn 118/4
2 Stokely Bros 684
40 Stone&Webst 127/4
2 Studebaker Cp 77/8
9 Sun Oil 1 588/4
1 SunshMng 1.20g 98/4
1 Superior Oil 3/8
2 Superior Oil 3/8
8 Swift&C O 1.20 23/2

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Transamerica 2 7
Tr & W Air 954
Tri-Cont Corp 4
Truax-Traer 674
Tw C-Fox F 1334

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9 Un Pacific 6 102% 100%
7 Un Tk Carl.20 24% 23%
14 Un Air Lines 1 10%
20 Un Aircraft 1 40 44% 43%
22 Un Bisc 34g 15% 15%
34 United Corp 3 8 31
0 Un Carb 3 63% 65%
8 United Corp 3 8 35%
8 United Corp 3 8 36% 66%
8 Un Elec Coal 71% 7
13 Unit Fruit 4 87 86
23 Un Gas Imp 1 13½ 13%
8 Un Mer 6 Mfr 13 12%
40 Un Paperbd 7 7% 77%
1.70 US Distrib pf 14% 13
16 US Freight 12
7 US Gypsum 2a 72½ 71
1 US Hoffm Mch 5% 5%
3 US Ind Alco 27 27
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Naval Stores.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- (AP)-Traders trod cautiously in the stock market today and the result was a highly mixed perform-A feeble attempt to rally put

leaders up fractions to around a point after a quiet opening, but profit taking intervened and the reluctance to hold positions overnight cut or erased gains near the The pace was never fast and to-

tal transfers were 1,225,610 shares compared with 1,660,590 on Fri-The Associated Press average of 60 representative stocks was unchanged at 52.8. Steels, motors, rails and special-

ties were most favored during the session, but toward the close the two former groups slipped a little while the others held reduced

In a ragged curb market gains running to 3 points were posted for Driver Harris, International Paper & Power warrants, American Cyanamid "B" and Lake Minnesota Mining, Gulf Shore. Oil and Lockheed were trimmed fractions to more than a point. Turnover of 215,000 shares compared with 295,000 Friday.

Produce

Large eggs, per dozen Medium

Medium 23-24c
Ungraded eggs are quoted by wholesalers 2c to 5c below these quotations.
Yard-run eggs will not be permitted
for retail trade under the Georgia egg
law. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such and dirty eggs are not
allowed to be offered for sale at all.
Hers beavy 14c allowed to be Hens, heavy 14c 10-11c 8c 16-18c Leghorns Roosters Friers Ducks Capons Furkeys

CHICAGO. Sept. 25.—Butter. 560,464, firm; creamery, 93 score. 2914@2934. 92. 2834; 91. 2714; 90. 2815; 89. 2515; 88. 2515; 90. centralized carlots. 2714. Eggs. 5,401. steady; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 1812, cars 1914; firsts, local firsts, local 18½, cars 19¼; firsts, local 18¼, cars 18½; current receipts 16¼.

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Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October 17.00, November 17.20, January 16.75.
Poultry, live, 74 trucks, easy; hens, 4½; lbs. up, 17; under 4½; bs., 14½; Leghorn hens, 11½; broilers, 2½; bs. and under, colored 15½; Plymouth Rocks 18, White Rock 18, Leghorn springs over 2 lbs., 12; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored 14½; Plymouth Rock 15½; White Rock 16; under 4 lbs., colored 14, Plymouth Rock 15½; White Rock 16; bareback chickens, 12; roosters, 11; Leghorn roosters, 10½; ducks, 4½; lbs. up, colored 13, white 13, small colored 10, white 11; geese, old 13, young 13; turkeys, tom 17, hens 18. Potatoes, 234; on track, 422; total U. S. shipments Saturday, 454; Sunday, 36; Idaho russets, best steck, large, slightly stronger; others about steady; Bliss triumphs, all sections, best, slightly stronger; fair quality, about steady; northern cobblers and early Ohios, steady; supplies rather heavy, demand, fairly good, Sacked, per cut.; Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, washed, 1.80; unwashed, 1.70; North Dakota Red River Valley section cobblers, 90 per cent or better U. S. No. 1, lassed, 180; unwashed, 1.70; North Dakota Red River Valley section cobblers, 90 per cent or better U. S. No. 1, 125; Bliss triumphs, 85 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 125; Bliss triumphs, 25 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 125; Bliss triumphs, 85 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 125; Bliss triumphs, 85 to 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 125; No. 1, 1204(1.30; Wisconsin cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 125; No. 1, 1204(1.30; Wisconsin cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 125; No. 1, 1204(1.30; Wisconsin cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 125; No. 1, 1204(1.30; Wisconsin cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 125; No. 1, 1204(1.30; Wisconsin cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 125; No. 1, 1204(1.30; Wisconsin cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 125; No. 1, 1204(1.30; Wisconsin cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 125; No. 1, 1204(1.30; Wisconsin cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 125; No. 1, 1204(1.30; Wisconsin cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 125; No. 1, 1204(1.30; Wisconsin cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 125; No. 1, 1204(1.30; Wisconsin cobblers, U. S. No.

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.) Bid Asked
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g—Declared or pad so far this year.
f—Payable in stock.
e—Paid last year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paidi ior declared this year.

Bid Asked 106¼ 107¼ 101½ 102 100¼ 100¼ 100¼ 100¼ 100¼ 100% NEW YORK, Sept. 25.— 4s July 1946-44 134s May 1935-45 3s July 1955-45 3s Jan 1936-46 3s May 1936-46

N. Y. Bond Market

4 Lac Gas 5½s 53 48½
7 Lautaro Nit inc 75 33
18 Leh C&N 4½s54 A 56
3 Leh C&N 4½s54 A 56
5 Leh V HT 5s 54 48½
7 Leh V NY 4½s 40 55
4 Leh V S 2003 asd 23¾
10 Leh V 4½s 2003 asd 23¼
10 Leh V 4½s 2003 asd 22
34 Leh V 4 2003 asd 21½
36 Leh V 4 2003 asd 20½
1 Ligg & M 7s 44 121%
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2 Long Dock 3%s 50
1 Lorillard Co 7s 44
16 Louisia&Ark 5s 69
2 Loud&N 5s 2003B
2 Loud&N 41/s 2003
19 Louis&N 10 4s 40
3 Louis&N 3%s 2003
21 Loud&N 5s 3f 4 5s
4 Lou G&E 3/2s 66

9 Manati Sug 4s 57 39 Manhat Ry 4s 90 5 ManhtGB&N 3½s 41 3 McCrory Strs 5s 51 7 Mead Corp 6s 45 A 10 Mil&N on 4½s 58 10 Mil&N on 4½s 39 15 MilSp&NW 4s 47 25 MSP&SSM 5s 38

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NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. (United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. FY.

High Lew Close
102.20 102.20 102.20 102.20 102.20 102.20 102.20 102.20 104.11 104.11 105.9 105.8 105.9 106.20 106.19 106.19 106.20 106.17 106.17 106.17 106.17 106.17 106.17 106.18 108.18 104.23 104.24 104.15 104.15 104.25 104.15 Sales (In \$1.000.)
2 3%s 43-40 June
1 3%s 43-41 Mch
2 2%s 41
3 3%s 47-43
4 3/4s 46-44
1 4s 54-44
1 24s 47-45 reg
23 2/2s 45
40 3%s 56-46
47 3s 48-46
22 3/ss 49-45
48 4/as 52-47
1005 2s 47
3 2%s 51-48

Mortgage. 103.10 103.10 103.10 103.2 103. 103. CORPORATION BONDS -A-

Sales (In \$1,000.)
8 Ala Gt Sou 4s 43
34 Alleigh cv 5s 44
33 Alleigh cv 5s 49
70 Alleigh 5s 50 at
5 Allis Chalm cv 4s 52
12 Am & For P 5s 2030
42 AmiGChem 5½s 49
9 Am Int 5½s 49
19 Am T&T 5½s 43
36 Am T&T 3¼s 66
24 Am T&T 3¼s 66
24 Am T&T 3¼s 61
22 Am T Fdr cv 50
5 Am Ww&E 6s 75
11 AnacondaCop 4½s 50 1

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FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales (In \$1,000)
High.
10 Abitibl PAP 5s 53 52
4 Anticeula 1st 7s 57 10%
54 Argentine 4e 72 Feb 74%
10 Argentine 4s 72 Ap 75

Mounting Traffic Figures Stimulate Demand for Lower Price Rails. Daily Bond Averages. (Standard Statistics Company.)

20 20 20 60

Ind. RRs. Util. Bnds.
onday 85.2 61.4 98.5 81.7

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30 Cuba 4\( \frac{4}{2}\) 77 Monday Saturday Week ago Month ago Year ago 1939 High 1938 Low 1938 High 1938 Low

Bond traders took a look at mounting rail traffic figures today and bought substantially of a large assortment of carrier liens. Demand centered in the lower price brackets, especially in the more speculatively rated issues, as GerCAgBk6s 60 Oct Ger Gov 51/2s 65 Ger Gov 7s 49 many brokers saw the possibility these roads might enjoy a good increase in revenues. 61/28 60 71/28 45

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Cotton Statement.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

exports 686.042

United States governments backed away with losses of 3-32d to 8-32d point in the majority. 8-32d point in the majority. Heavy blocks of Treasuries again changed hands. Highlight of the foreign division was the further rebound in

Belgium bonds. Sales of \$13,557,250, face value, compared with \$16,662,750 Friday.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- (AP)-

IRREGULAR TREND SHOWN IN GRAINS

Improved Foreign Demand Steadies Corn, But Wheat Prices Sag.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS. WHEAT—Open High Low Close Close Close Close Close Close May 871, 871, 8514, 8618, 864, 861 T3 Taiwan El P 512s 71 5012 5012 5012 5012 5 Tokyo City 5s 52 3534 3534 3534 2 Tokyo El Lt 6s 53 54 5312 5312 5312 5 Warsaw Cty 41,a58asd 31a 31a 31a 31a Total today, \$13,557,250; previous day, \$6,072,950; week ago, \$9,372,500; year ago, \$6,932,775; two years ago, \$9,719,300; January 1 to date, \$1,482,945,700; year ago, \$1,269,876,205; two years ago, \$2,168,279,150. .85 .83 .83% .85% .85% .82% .87 .87 .85% .5334 .5614 .5634 LARD-Sept. Oct. Dec. Jan. May BELLIES PORT MOVEMENT. Orleans—Middling 9.04: receipts exports 17,524; sales 9,420; stocks

174.735.

Galveston—Middling 8.85; receipts 27,551; sales 1.567; stocks 659,164.

Mobile—Middling 8.93; receipts 227;
Sales 223; stocks 56.554.

Savannah—Middling 9.04; receipts 804;
sales 183; stocks 147.974.
Charleston—Receipts 128; stocks 53,469.
Wilmington—Stocks 7.805.
Norfolk—Middling 9.15; receipts 337;
sales 487; stocks 34,821. Norfolk—Middling 9.15; receipts 337; sales 487; stocks 34.821.
Baltimore—Stocks 975.
New York—Middling 9.08; stocks 100.
Boston—Stocks 611.
Houston—Middling 8.86; receipts 14.159; exports 21,230; sales 13.614; stocks 758,288.
Corpus Christi—Receipts 548; stocks 106,509.
Minor Ports—Receipts 864. prices today, but wheat declined about a cent a bushel.

While the volume of export busness in corn could not be confirmed, seaboard reports intimated Minor Ports—Receipts 864; exports 864; stocks 272,968.
Total Monday—Receipts 57,678; exports 39,618; sales 25,496; stocks 2,603,973.
Total for Weck—Receipts 96,788; exports 47,444.
Total for Season—Receipts 1,461,054; paid at Montreal at around 64 the British government was the leading purchaser. United States corn was reported offered for expaid at Montreal at around 64 Season-Receipts 1,461,054; cents a bushel, or about 9 1-2 cents over the Chicago December con-Memphis-Middling 8.85; receip's 15.184; shipments 10,115; sales 29.381; stocks 626,813.

Augusta—Middling 9 24; receipts 2.098; shipments 586; sales 573; stocks 148.679.
St. Louis—Receipts 883; shipments 883; stocks 2,002.
Little Rock—Middling 8.85; receipts 1,977; shipments 113; sales 1,456; stocks Dallas—Middling 8.45; sales 13,718.
Montgomery—Middling 8.85; sales 282.
Atlanta—Middling 9.40.
Total Monday—Receipts 20,142; shipments 2,707; sales 45,411; stocks 932,320.

Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK. Sept. 25.—World sugar day after early steadiness.

Operators were the largest sellers but trade flouidation contributed to the reat. Closing pirces were off 3 to 5 points on sales of 2,400 tons; December 2.12. March 2.14 bid.

Speculative demand in the domestic contract balanced Cuban selling and the list ended unchanged to 2 points down on turnover of 3,350 tons.

Sale of prompt shipment Puerto Rico on turnover of 3,350 tons. Sale of prompt shipment Puerto Rico on uncover of 3,55 cents established the duty-free spot price at that level. Brisk trade in refined was done at the unchanged price of 5,75 cents.

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NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS. Sept. 25.—Cottonseed closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 7.40n: prime crude 6.25@6.50; September 6.85b; October 6.85b; December 6.96b; January 7.03b; March 7.17b; May 7.25b -Nominal: b-Bid.

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Sept. 23.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed barely steady. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis. September 26.50; October 26.00, November 25.75: December 25.50; January 25.50; March 25.50; April 25.50, Sales 3,300.

Cash Grain.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

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ST. LOUIS. Sept. 25.—Cash grain: Wheat. No. 2 red 90% 991; No. 3 899 899. Corn. No. 2 yellow 37%. Oats, no quotations.

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## CRIME TEARS ON

## Yvette Denies Going to Kellogg's Office to Ask About Harley's Money

By CAROLYN WELLS.

Craig Madison, a young architect, meeting Yvette Verne, a film star, at a cocktail party in New Yors, invites her to spend the week end in New Plymouth, Long Island, at the estate of his uncle, Harley Madison, who is regarded as an escentric philanthropist. Craig and his cousin, Tom Sheldon, were brought up by Harley, a widower. He lives with his sister, Cornelia; Hettie Garson, a housekeeper, and Everett Ames, his secretary. Harley's plan to improve New Plymouth out of a common fund is suddenly opposed by men who want to be glorified by their donations. At the week-end party Yvette captivates everybody, especially Harley, much to the annoyance of Anita Boyce, a widow, who hopes to marry him. After Harley receives a threatening letter he announces his engagement to Yvette, destroys a will, leaving half his estate to the village improvement committee, and says he'll make a new one, providing for the actress. Next morning Harley is found dead, in his room, the door of which was locked on the inside. Dr. Bascom, Harley's physician, and a medical examiner, being unable to determine the cause of death. Craig, who loves Yvette, calls Fleming Stone, a famous detective. Stone discovers a piece of steel, the size of an awl blade in Harley's skull. Cornelia tells him the Madison pearis, which she offered Yvette as a wedding present, are missign. She insinuates Yvette took them. Stone finds Mrs. Quinn, the cook, wearing them, with Cornelia's permission. From Hiram Riley, an attorney, he learns that Clarence Mason, a rich oil man, and Henry Potter, a butcher, had a grudge against Harley. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY: SYNOPSIS.

INSTALLMENT XXXII.

"I will, sir; I sure will." found her looking for him and he took her into a small room and Avis to come over and sit by her. asked what she had found out.

"Nothin, I'm afraid," she said. "I've been in all the ladies' rooms kinda bronzey, and Mrs. Boyce's, up as have any of these little ones, only stricken and unnerved. just middling-sized shell ones."

"You did well. Have you had a chance at the servants' rooms?" "Yes, sir. I didn't find any just like this. Every time I'd think soothed her tenderly, and said: I had it, they would be longer or shorter or different somehow. I you can't go on.

can't do any more, sir." Aggie looked distressed at her failure, but Stone said:

"You did very nicely indeed. If It is her right." theren't weren't any around you couldn't find them. I may call on There we you for help again."

to mention the matter to anyone, and went her way.

Stone sat thinking. After all, he said. the hairpin was a silly sort of clue. A hairpin didn't mean a "Can't Miss Verne go to her murderer. He couldn't imagine a woman doing such a deed. But he felt glad to know the hairpin Monday morning Sutton began and opportunity. Mr. Madison pos-

to dust under the bed.

He returned to the living room. The lawyer, Kellogg, had arrived, "The man is hot-blooded, with no which gave full details of and he was explaining how the brains and no reason. He felt he estate would be divided. Sutton, was not getting high enough

state into three parts, one part going to Miss Madison, one part to Mr. Craig Madison, and one part to Mr. Thomas Sheldon. That is all the settlement directs. Any gifts to charities, employes, to the village or to friends, must be made by the legatees from their several the connection with the connection

Miss Verne stared at the speaker. She turned very white, and said, sathingly: "I fail to see why you should say that, Mr. Kellogg, quarters, for his meals. He lives in

"I most certainly do not know, and I call for an explanation.' "The explanation is simply this. You called at my office in New nelia said. York, yesterday morning and ask- Sutton asked a few more ques-ed me what were the prospects tions, which seemed to Fleming

of your receiving any money from the Madison estate. I told you I would be over here soon and would give all the details of the legal settlement of the estate. It will be a long process, and there is much to he done in the way.

in a clear, cold voice.

a lady, I must tell you all, that devoted much time and study to Miss Verne certainly did come to see me, on the errand I have told "I hold, therefore, that we are see me, on the errand I have told you of. I attended to her call peronally, and I assert her presence. Madison of his uncle's murder." She was wearing the gown she has on now, and a black coat lined speaker blankly, and then his face with white and a black hat, with a bit of white in the trimming. refrained from angry words. She gave her name as Yvette

assumed name). She looked the who spoke first. picture of consternation and des-

speak, but could not. She seemed uncle. and I can't match the hairpin up even more distracted than the ocanywhere. Miss Verne's, they're casion called for. She was shown ferent angles, Mr. Stone," Sutton they're yellow, like her blond she been accused of murder she but that was not a crime. Yet had criminals are apt to overlook the they're yellow, like her blond she been accused of murder she evidence existing, and I think, that hair. Miss Cornelia, she didn't could not have been more heart Mr. Madison's reference to the

and understanding, they both rose of bravado on his part."

is settled.

"You must tell Cornelia, then.

There was a knock at the door. Delighted, Aggie promised not geant, who usually kept in the suspect in mind."

"Mr. Sutton bid me tell you that you must return to the inquiry," "Both

room "My orders are to bring you

his session at 10 o'clock. He had sessed these most exclusively. As hold. Of course, the reason it made adjourned the inquiry the day be- to motive, his uncle had such an impression on Hetry was that she was shocked to find the everyday cleaners had neglected gation of the case against Baretti, usual most of the most everyday cleaners had neglected gation of the case against Baretti, as we all know, is one of the most everyday cleaners had neglected gation of the case against Baretti, as we all know, is one of the most everyday cleaners had neglected gation of the case against Baretti, as we all know, is one of the most everyday cleaners had neglected gation of the case against Baretti, as we all know, is one of the most everyday cleaners had neglected gation of the case against Baretti, as we all know, is one of the most everyday cleaners had neglected gation of the case against Baretti, as we all know, is one of the most everyday cleaners had neglected gation of the case against Baretti, as we all know, is one of the most everyday cleaners had neglected gation of the case against Baretti, as we all know, is one of the most everyday cleaners had neglected gation of the case against Baretti, as we all know, is one of the most everyday cleaners had neglected gation of the case against Baretti, as we all know, is one of the most everyday cleaners had neglected gation of the case against Baretti, as we all know, is one of the most everyday cleaners had neglected gation of the case against Baretti, as we all know, is one of the most everyday cleaners had neglected gation of the case against Baretti, as we all known in the gation of the case against Baretti, as we all known in the gation of the case against Baretti, as we all known in the gation of the case against Baretti, as we all known in the gation of the case against Baretti, as we all known in the gation of the case against Baretti, as we all known in the gation of the case against Baretti, as we all known in the gation of the case against Baretti, as we all known in the gation of the case against Baretti, as we all known in the gation of the case against Baretti, as we all known in the gation of the case against Baret

the undergardener.
"Nothing to it," he declared. was not getting high enough wages, simply because, Nelson, the wages, simply because, three parts, one part son's two nephews. Nelson said

shares. In connection with this, I he would kill me. At least, I think will say for Miss Verne's benefit, he did, but as his speech was a that there is no provision for any mixture of Italian and broken money to be paid to her. If the English, I could not swear to his legatees wish to, they can appor-tion to her such amounts as they possibly could get into my uncle's

room and kill him and I resent it greatly!" one of the outside servant's "You may resent it, Miss Verne, lodges."

but you cannot truthfully say you don't know why I say it, at this time."

"I think we can leave Baretti out of it," Sutton went on. "I advise, Miss Madison, that you give him a suitable amount of "I shall be glad to do so," Cor-

Sutton asked a few more ques-

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is much to be done in the way fact remains there will be no bequests or legacies."

Inay say that this book I hold here, is the one mentioned by Mr. Craig Madison, as being a mystery story, in which a murder was committed of appraisal and valuation, but the in precisely the same way that "I am not interested in the set- Harley Madison was killed. The tlement of Mr. Madison's estate. finger-print people report various But I want to state clearly to you prints through the book, but many all, that I did not go to Mr. Kel- more of Mr. Craig Madison's than log's office in the city, yesterday those of any one else. Moreover, morning or at any other time." they find that the pages in the "Kellogg's eyebrows went up to a surprising height, and he spoke in a clear, cold voice."

"Kellogg's eyebrows went up to book, descriptive of the peculiar method used, are more full of Mr. Madison's prints than any "Much as I regret to contradict other pages, which proves that he

> justified in accusing Mr. Craig At first, Craig stared at Cornelia, too, seemed about to

speak, but hesitated as she looked All eyes were on Avis (Yvette's at Craig. It was Fleming Stone

"I think," he said, "that your reasoning is wrong, Mr. Sutton. To "I will, sir; I sure will."

Though shocked at the idea of my way of thinking, if Craig the girl's mercenary errand, Cornelia could not doubt Kellogg's decase, he would never have told of have some news for him. He tailed account. But her kind heart a book that gave instructions in went out to the girl her broher this manner of murder, nor would had loved, and she motioned for he have left in existence the said Avis to come over and sit by her. book, that could be brought in evi-But Craig, who sat at Avis' side, dence against him. Those two held her hand and would not let points suggest to me, that Craig her go. Twice the girl started to Madison could not have killed his

> mercenary and grasping, returned. "As you must know, all book that told how to commit this She gave Graig a piteous glance, very clever murder, was an act

and he led her from the room.

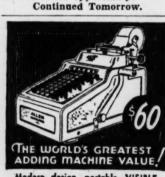
They went to the study, and Mr. Sutton, which, I contend is Craig closed and locked the door. founded on insufficient data. When He took her in his arms and this very clevar murder, was disoothed her tenderly, and said: covered, it was entirely natural that Craig should remember the same occurrence in a detective "I can't give up. Craig. I must story he had once read. But, had he been the murderer, it is inconceivable that he should have mentioned the story and told of his memory of it! Any disinteres-"I will do that. She is very kind ted person will agree to that. I hold that you are trying to fasten this crime where it does not be-

> "But the evidence of the numerous fingerprints on that page of the book, is not all I have to of us?" asked Craig. base my decision on, by any

"Please tell us of your further knowledge, then."

"The main elements of a murmeans, according to his own state ment, he had read in a book. method. Opportunity, I hold that he alone, or nearly so, possessed.

"And what was this mysterious and exclusive opportunity?"

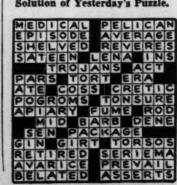


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23 Play marbles. 47 Mexican 25 Golf clubs. dishes.

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7 Bulky.

21 Fops.



72 To eye. 73 Make tardy.

74 College hall

77 Trim

in Germany.

DOWN.

2 Part of eye.

4 Irregular.

75 Garden plats. 10 Splash. 76 Sally. 11 Sharpen.

6 Russian Czar, 28 Sun-dried







ACROSS. 69 Permission. 71 Inflexible.

1 Gigantic. 5 Stuffed and roasted leg of mutton. 0 Eschew.

14 Declare. 15 Existent. 16 Sit. 17 Cauterize 18 Stately.

19 Over again. 20 Assertion seemingly contradictory. 22 Stretchers. 24 Spring flower.

27 Having legal force. 30 Petition. 32 Wales. 36 Evolved. 38 Experiment. 40 Choice.

26 Consume.

connective. 42 Seats 45 Write. 46 Death notice. 48 Tiny.

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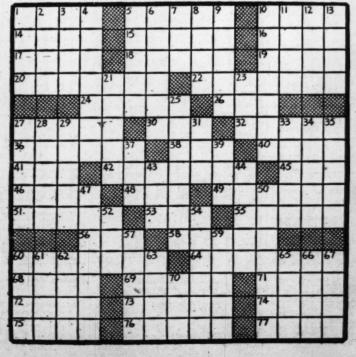
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65 Veritable. 66 City in Kansas.

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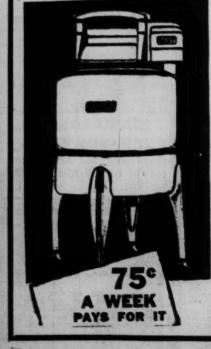
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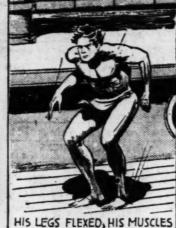
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## New Bill Would Give Georgia Free U.S. Vocational Schools

Dr. M. D. Collins, State Education Superintendent, Announces Measure Provides Three-Point Program for High School Students Totaling \$2,000,000.

by the federal department of edu- raise the standard of teacher pay. cation, Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, revealed Washington.

The measure provides a threepoint vocational program for high school students, Dr. Collins said: (1) Free transportation of students desirous of specialized training to the school; (2) his maintenance while instruction is being given, and (3) payment of his

To established the schools, the federal department seeks a grant of \$50,000,000, of which Georgia is scheduled to receive \$2,000,000. Big Slice for Dixie. Dr. Collins said Georgia gets a

high percentage of the funds, since the southern states have one-third of the school children but only one-sixth of the wealth. The noney will be controlled by the states with no strings attached periodic checking to see that funds vere spent wisely and well, Dr. Collins declared. This program and the \$2,000,-

DENTISTS TO MEET.

ROME, Ga., Sept. 25 .- The anual fall meeting of the Seventh District Dental Society will be held in Lindale Wednesday at the village auditorium, it is announced by Dr. Jo H. Stegall. After the morning business session, the dentists will attend a barbecue at the Lindale American Legion club-

#### **MORTUARY**

MISS FRANCES PATRICIA BRYANT MISS FRANCES PATRICIA BRYANT.
Miss Frances Patricia Bryant, 25, of
Charlotte, N. C., daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. E. L. Bryant, of Atlanta, died yesterday morning in New York. Also surviving are three sisters, Miss Margaret
Bryant, of Charlotte; Mrs. W. D. Callahan, of Decatur, and Mrs. A. T. Thompson, of Atlanta, and her grandmother,
Mrs. J. H. Bryant, of Columbus .Funeral
arrangements will be announced by A. S.
Turner & Sons.

MRS. M. L. MINOR.

Mrs. M. L. Minor, 68, of 456 Flat Shoals avenue, S. E., died yesterday afternoon at her home. Surviving are her husband, three daughters. Mrs. George B. Lyle, Mrs. Frances Minor Guy and Mrs. J. Ernest Stott; four sons, Wellborn, Härlold W., Marion M. and William M. Minor; a sister, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, and three brothers, C. W., E. R. and J. V. Wellborn. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at he Martha Brown Memorial Methodist church by the Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt and the Rev. J. O. Brand, Burial will be in Roseland cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

L. R. MARTIN.
L. R. Martin, 52, of 804 Capitol avenue, S. W., died yesterday afternoon at a private hospital. Formerly division manager of the J. G. Flynt Tobacco Company, in recent years he had been connected with F. M. Bohannan & Company, Surviving are his wife, his father, W. M. Martin; four sisters and four brothers. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

TORDJORN LAGERWALL.

Tordjorn Lagerwall, of 1001 West
Peachtree street, a native of Sweden,
died yesterday morning at a private hospital. Surviving are two sisters. Mrs.
Gerda Stenberg and Miss Sitne Lagerwall, both of Sweden. Funeral services
will be conducted at 3 o'clock Thursday
morning at Peachtree Chaple. Burial will
be in Oakland cemetery under direction
of Brandon-Bond-Condon.

OSCAR THOMAS HARVELL OSCAR THOMAS HARVELL.
Oscar Thomas Harvell. 37. died Sunday
at his home in Stafford. Va. Surviving
are his wife; a daughter, Miss Edith May
Harvell; his mother, Mrs. C. M. Martin,
and a sister, Mrs. C. K. Chapman. The
body is to be brought Here for burial and
funeral arrangements will be announced
by Awtry & Lowndes.

LARRY GLENN BOYLE.

Larry Glenn Boyle, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion M. Boyle, of 1800 Stewart avenue, S. W., died Sunday night at a private hospital. In addition to his parents he is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Boyle Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Deckner. Funeral services were conducted yesterday at the graveside in West View cemetery by the Rev. W. Lee Cutts, Burial was under direction of A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

JOHN W. RODGERS.
Funeral services for John W. Rodgers, formerly of Atlanta, who died Wednesday at Los Angeles, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon by the Rev. W. Lee Cutts. Burial will be in West TURNER TRIBBLE.

Fungral services for Mrs. W. B. (Fan-nie) Hendricks, 84. of 868 Whitehall street, who died Sunday at her home, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this after-noon at the chapel of Howard L. Car-milchael by the Rev. Arthur Maynard. Burial will be in College Park cemetery.

Establishment of five or six | 000 necessary to carry it through Establishment of five of six will be in addition to that of another bill school level in Georgia to other bill which will be introwhich the government will transport youths and give free instruction and lodging is provided in a new congressional bill being drawn Subjects to be taught in vocational high schools would be chool superintendent, revealed resterday on his return from printing, forestry, animal hus-bandry and the like, Collins said. The schools would be located in the heart of districts where the demand for their services would be greatest.



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LODGE NOTICES The regular communication of Capital City Lodge No. 642. F. & A. M., will be held in Fraternity Hall, 423½ Marietta street, this (Tuesday) evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock. All diffed brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of W. C. SMITH, W. M. J. E. HALEY, Sec.

The regular communication of Oglethorpe Lodge No. 655, F. & A. M., will be held in the temple, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street, this (Tuesday) evening, September qualified brethren cordially invited to attend. By order of H. Jefaulkner, W. M. H. E. JUDGE, Sec.

The legular communication of Cascade Lodge No. 94, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room, 1501 Beecher St., S. W., this (Tuesday) evening at 7:00 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred by our J. W., Bro. Henry W. Chandler, All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of A. R. SPRULIN, W. M. E. E. AIKEN, Sec.

The regular communication of the Joseph C. Greenfield Lodge No. 400, F. & A. M., will be held in the Greenfield temple, near Little Five Points this (Threaday) evening, starting promptly 4 7:30 o'clock. There will be no work in the degrees, but the Greenfield Chorus will provide entertainment for the meeting. Members of Greenfield lodge are urged to be present and visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend. By order of J. W. PLUNKETT, JR., W. M. RALPH A. 4UIE, Sec.

## LEGAL NOTICES.

Pressury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia September 19, 1939. Notice is hereby given that on July 7, 1939, one 1938 Foot Sedan, Motor No. 18.4643853, was selzed. Sedan, Motor No. 18-48438.33, was selin Fulton County, Georgia, for violation Sections 2807, 3321 (a), (b), Internevenue Code: any person claiming a automobile must file claim with the fice of the Investigator in Charge, cohol Tax Unit, 736 Hurt Building, lanta, Georgia, on or before October 1939, as provided by Section 3724 (b), (c), (d), Internal Revenue Code, D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY, Public Buildings Administration, Office of the Supervising Engineer, Washington, D. C. September 14, 1929—Sealed bids, in triplicate, will be received at this office until 10 A. M., Standard Time, October 10, 1929, and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials, and performing the work for exterior and interior painting and mascellaneous repairs at the U. S. Post Office, Newnan, Ga., in strict accordance with the specifications dated SE.R. August 22, 1920, and drawings (if any) mentioned therein; and the general conditions dated July 1, 1939. Specifications and other data may be had at the office of the Custodian of the Building or Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, Washington, D. C. NEAL

## CENTRAL WARSAW REPORTED AFLAME

Retreat Cut Off, Defenders Charge Germans With Bayonets.

BUDAPEST, Sept. 25 .- (UP)-

The entire central section of War-

saw, a city of magnificent buildings and parks four weeks ago was reported in flames tonight while its defenders fought handto-hand with bayonets againts the German invaders in the suburbs. Their ammunition nearly exhausted and flight from the city cut off, the Poles were described in radio reports as rushing the Germans with bayonets and igniting Nazi tanks with flaming strips of clothing soaked in oil.

German artillery and planes rapidly were demolishing Warsaw. fifth largest European capital and a city comparable to Los Angeles, but the Warsaw radio station still defied the German high com-mand that the city surrender. The broadcast said "several thousand" civilians had been killed in the terrific German aerial and artillery bombardment over

the week end. The radio said the entire downtown section of Warsaw was on fire, and there was no hope of hecking the flames. But we will resist until the last reath of life," the announcer said.

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#### **FUNERAL NOTICES**

MARTIN, Mr. L. R .- of 804 Capitol avenue, S. W., died September 25, 1939. Surviving are his wife; father, Mr. W. M. Martin, Mt. Airy, N. C.; four sisters and four brothers. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ANDERSON, Mr. James Feltondied Monday, September 25, at his residence, 2025 Perkerson road, in his 33d year. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Charles and Harold Anderson; one daughter, Patricia Ann Anderson; mother, Mrs. J. A. Anderson; two brothers, Messrs, J. S. and Wheeler Anderson; two sisters, Miss Jessie Anderson and Mrs. W. H. King, of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Brandon-Camp Funeral Home.

DWVER-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Shipley Jr., Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linthicum, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Linthicum, and Mr and Mrs. Alwin Linthicum, all of Miami, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. J. Dwyer Wednesday, Septemb 27, 1939, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Ryland Knight will officiate. Interment West View. The following will serve as pall-bearers: Mr. J. F. Gordy. Mr. Ernest G. Allen, Mr. William C. Key, Mr. Howard J. Wilson, Mr. A. C. Wilkerson and Mr. I. M. Sheffield Jr. H. M. Patter-

HENDRICKS, Mrs. W. B. (Fannie) -The friends and relatives of Mrs. W. B. (Fannie) Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. George Squires, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Hendricks and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hendricks are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. B. (Fannie) Hendricks this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Rev. Arthur Maness will officiate. Interment, College Park cemetery. Grandsons will

#### serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock.

CEMETERY LOTS

West View Cemetery Association RA. 6116.

RICHARDSON, Mrs. Mary—pass-ed away September 25. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

JACKSON, Rev. J. D.—passed away September 25, 1939, at a local sanitarium. Funeral announced later. Dunn Funeral DURHAM, Mr. Joe L .- Funeral services today (Tuesday), 2 p. m., from Gatlin A. M. E. church.

Interment, churchyard. Hanley Co., of Thomaston. WOODARD, Mr. Luther-Funeral today (Tuesday), 12 noon, from Gatlin A. M. E. church. Interment, churchyard. Hanley Co., of Thomaston.

BROWN, Mr. Henry — Relatives and friends of Mr. Henry Brown, Mrs. Daisy Brown, Miss Ruby and Master Henry Horace Brown, Miss Mamie King and Miss Louise Matthews are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry Brown today (Tuesday), 2 p. m., from Thankful H. Baptist church, Decatur, Ga., Rev. Hezekiah Smith officiating. Interment, Decatur cemetery, Decatur, Ga. Hanley Co.

## **FUNERAL NOTICES** HARVELL, Mr. Occar T.—Died, Sunday, in Stafford, Va., Mr. Oscar T. Harvell in his 37th year. Surviving are his wife; daughter, Miss Edith May Har-

vell; mother, Mrs. C. M. Mar-tin and sister, Mrs. C. K. Chap-man. Funeral arrangements will be announced upon arrival of remains in Atlanta. Awtry & Lowndes.

LAGERWALL, Mr. Tobia - The friends and relatives of Mr. Stenberg and Miss Signe Lagerwall, both of Sweden, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Tobia Lagerwall Thursday afternoon, September 28, at 3 o'clock from Peachtree Chapel. Rev. H. A. DeWald will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. Brandon - Bond - Condon. (Augusta, Ga., papers please

BRYANT, Miss Frances Patriciaof Charlotte, N. C., died Monday morning in New York, N. Y., in her 25th year. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bryant, Atlanta; three sisters, Miss Margaret Bryant, Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. W. D. Calla-han, Decatur, and Mrs. A. T. Thompson, Atlanta, and grand-mother, Mrs. J. H. Bryant, Columbus, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. A. S. Turner & Sons.

THOMASON-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McGriff and family, Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. L. M. McGriff and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Thomason, Mr. J. B. Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. English, Mrs. Ruth Cross, Cleveland, Tenn., the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. D. Thomason Tuesday, September 26, 1939, at 2 o'clock at the Grove Park Baptist church. Rev. R. D. Walker will officiate. Interment Hollywood cemetery. The nephews will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence, 10 Euginia place, N. W., at 1:30 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

RODGERS, Mr. John W.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rodgers, Mr. Edward Dye Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rodgers, Mr. S. P. Rodgers, Mr. C. E. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. C. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rodgers, Mr and Mrs Bruce N. Rodgers, Mrs. Doan Barnes, of Oswego, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harp, of Albany, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dodgen, of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Dinard, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shepard and Mrs. Helen Hayes, of Oswego, are invited to atof Oswego, are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mr. John W. Rodgers this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Interment, West View. The fol-lowing gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15 p. m.: Mr. J. O. Lester, Mr. Kermit Upshaw, Mr. Harry Krider, Mr. G. H. Mc-Cain, Mr. E. B. Strickland and Mr. Paul Curtright.

MINOR-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Minor, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Lyle, Mrs. Frances Minor Guy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Stott, Mr. and Mrs. Wellborn Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Marion M. Minor, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Minor, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Philips, Redan, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Well-born, Redan, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wellborn, Redan, Ga.; Mr, and Mrs. J. V. Wellborn, Mrs. M. A. Wellborn and Mrs. J. N. Biddy are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. M. L. Minor Tuesday, September 26, 1939, at 2:30 o'clock at the Martha Brown Memorial Methodist church. Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt and Rev. J. O. Brand will officiate. In-terment West View. The following grandsons will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Garland Cowan, Mr. Hugh Fitzgerald, Mr. Theron Holbrook, Mr. Winton Teagle, Mr. Harold Minor Jr. and Mr. Wilton Minor. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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PALMER, Mr. John-of 886 Ash-by place, died at the residence tember 25. Funeral announ

ed later. Sellers Bros. COLE, Mrs. Lillie-Funeral serv ices for Mrs. Lillie Cole, of 71 Georgia avenue, will be held to day, 2 p. m., from our chapel Interment, Chestnut Hill ceme-

tery. Hanley Co. friends and relatives of Mr. an Mrs. Spencer Ellis are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Rober Ellis today at 10 a. m. from or chapel, Rev. David Norris offi-ciating. Interment, Fayetteville

#### Ga. Ivey Bros., morticians. In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our husband and father, Mr. James Wilson, who left u one year ago today.

WIFE AND CHILDREN.

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